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Million Dollar Decline.

Amount of Ready Cash - "Puts,"

NEW YORK, January 4.-It was a black

Thursday for Russell Sage yesterday. The

great "put," "call" and "straddle" broker,

was said, was very vexed, and "put" brok-

ers called upon him faster than he could

sign checks. Union Pacific stock, of which

neighborhood of a million of dollars. The

shares, had taken a tumble, and he

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Our Store will be open to-day. The entire stock of Clothing and Furnishing Goods have been marked down, as the building will be torn down

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FRENCH FRUITS, FANCY CANDIÉS FINE CHOCOLATES. OLIVE ST.

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Horse and Mule Market.

Morses and mules bought and sold on commiss

kinds of Stock always on hand. 1416 to 1428 Broadway, St. Louis.

JOHN MAGUIRE. REAL ESTATE AGENT EAL ESTATE AGENT MOBERLY, January 4.—Wm, Cummings, father of the man murdered at Madison,

vesterday. HANNIBAL, January &-Geo. W. Waters,

visions.
St. Joseph, January 4.—Stephen D. Ashton. a delivery messenger for the Pacific Express Company, was arrested last evening for forgery. His thefts are said to reach \$1,000. How Russell Sage Made Good a A SORRY SHOWING Remarkable Decline in the Price of the The Wall Street Man With the Largest North River Construction Company. NEW YORK, January 4.—There has been remarkable activity in the stock of the North River Construction Company during the past few days, and a tremendous decline in the prices. Less than a year ago the stock was quoted at 128. On Wednesday it was

was said to be temporarily a loser in the company is \$10,000,000 there has been a depreclation in the value of the stock since the squeeze which the well-known speculator is price was 128 less than a year age of \$10,900,-

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The Week's Failures.

AN ELECANT HOME.

Monroe County, last May, passed through here yesterday en route for London, Tenn., on a still hunt for the murderer of his son. INDEPENDENCE, January 4.—Frank James is confined to his bed with passmonia. IRONTON, January 4.—Mrs. Belle Mason's millinery store and residence was plundered last night of money and a quantity of provisions.

The Fifth Avenue Mansion of the Late Paran Stevens.

The Broad Corrider, Its Rich Carpetings and Costly Statuary —Works of Art in the Drawing Reom—Hotel Litigation.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New York, January 4.—The Fifth Avenue Hotel litigatios, in which the children of Mrs. Paran Stevens are seeking to have the lease of the hotel, made last June, to Alfred B. Darling individually, adjudged to have been made in behalf of the firm of Darling. Hitchcock & Co., is exciting a good deal of attention in society circles and among hotel keepers generally. A correspondent of the Post-Dispatch called at Mrs. Paran Stevens' Fifth avenue residence vesterday after the Post-Dispatch called at Mrs. Paran Stevens' Fifth avenue residence vesterday after the Post-Dispatch called at Mrs. Paran Stevens' Fifth avenue residence vesterday after the Post-Dispatch called at Mrs. Paran Stevens' Fifth avenue residence vesterday after the Post-Dispatch called at Mrs. Paran Stevens' Fifth avenue residence vesterday after the Post-Dispatch called at Mrs. Paran Indications. POST-DISPATCH called at Mrs. Paran selling as low as 19. Yesterday there was an Stevens'Fifth avenue residence vesterday aft advance to 29%, but this was soon followed ernoon for the purpose of obtaining from her by another break, and the closing sale was some inside facts not generally known conie was reported to have held from 150,000 to made at 21. About two weeks ago the stock cerning the relations between the copartner was selling at 45. As the total capital of the ship firm which is running the hotel and the one in a block of fine brown stone mansions,

lowing Chicago crooks to be discharged from prison during the present month: John Mo-Canley, Charles Higgins, Jerry Whalen, Geo. Bowers, Dan Walsh, James Henore, Jackson White, George Gilmore, Henry Steis, Wm. Bridgman, George Falion, Adam Wessenborn, George Raymond, Michael McConcry, George Harris, Daniel Drekes and Henry Ascali.

Springfield, January 4.—Nathan Fink of Odin has been held in \$1,000 bonds to answer a charge of sending obscene cards through the mails.

DECATUE, January 4.—The bank at Lovant Concry, January 4.—Nathan Fink Concry, J

ington, which failed recently, is known to have broke to the tune of \$45,000. The cash

Indications.

WASHINGTON, January 4 .- For South Atlantic States, fair weather, slightly warmer on Friday, fellowed on Saturday by colder weather, variable winds, shifting on Saturestate of the late Mr. Paran Stevens. The day to northwesterly, falling barometer in house, No. 244 Fifth avenue, is the central southern portion, rising, followed by falling

TINNERS'STOCK OF ALLKINDS EXCELSIOR MANUFACTURING CO

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Warerooms 748 and 750 S. Second St. THOS. MAXWELL JOS. MAXWELLA MAXWELLA BROS

formerly in the employ of the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company, was arrested yesterday on a charge of forgery. A charge of bigamy will also be made against him.

MOBERLY, January 4.—Wm, Cummings, father of the man murdered at Madison.

Brief Review of the Latest Congressional Directory.

The Occupation, Ages and Other Historical Facts Regarding Our National Law-Makers -The Coming River Convention.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispa WASHINGTON, Japuary 4 .- The new connal directory is an interesting study. Of the 400 members of the new Congress, counting both House and Senate, nearly 200 are new men. Naturally there is a curiosity to see what they have to say of themselves The compiler of the directory sends out gress asking them to send him sketches of statements which they furnish aggregated, observer in looking over the long list, is the very large proportion of lawyers. Of the 401 members of the House and Senate, 260 are lawyers. Perhaps it is quite proper that the law makers of the nation should be students of the law. That is the general impression, and probably the correct one.

Next to the law the manufacturers seem to be a growing demand for iron, and manufacturers are daily growing more hopeful. Business is increasing and the outlook is more encouraging. Next to the law the manufacturers seem to be the most available Congressional material There are about forty manufacturers in SOME MAKE POTTERY.

some iron, some wood-pulp. Journalism comes next in popular favor, though the number of journalists in both branches of Congress only reaches about a baker's dozen, or 3 per cent of the whole. There are half a dozen farmers, a couple of doctors, three or four railroad men and one druggist. There are no preachers in this Congress, though the preacher element of the last Congress, though the preacher element of the last Congress, seemed to size up about as well as the average. In the South the lawyers seem to be more popular as the law-makers than in the North, if possible, scarcely any of the members from that section representing any other calling. It is rather curious, and a fact not especially pleasant to record, that but one-third of the members enjoy that requisite for accomplished law-makers, a collegiate education. Out of the 401 members less than 150 are graduates of any college. A larger proportion of the Southern members are graduates, while in the North, as an aggregate, the proportion is little over 30 per cent. Even boasted New England only sends 60 per cent of graduates, and Massachusetts but 58 per cent, while New York has 40 per cent. In the Senate a little over 40 per cent are graduates. While there are nearly 200 new mem-

branch or the other, and a few who have

MONE THAN POUBLED THAT.

Randall is entering upon his twenty-irst year in the House, Cox has had twenty-irst years there already, and Kelly twenty-two. In the Senate, Anthony, Dawes and Sherman boust of twenty-six years in Congress apleee, part of each having been in the House here already, and kelly twenty-two. In the Senate, Anthony, Dawes and Sherman boust of twenty-six years in Congress apleee, part of each having been in the House have been going to the Senate, while Morrill leads with twenty-eight years service. The aggregate apprience of the House hembers is over 800 years, making a total of Congressional experience in the House and Senate of the members have served in State Legislatures before coming to Congress, and their aggregate experience there has been nearly 1,400 years. Besides this fully half of the members have served in State Legislatures before coming to Congress, and who embezzled \$100,000 of his employed the part of the Senate has been nearly 1,600 years, making a ctual of Legislative experience in both branches of Congress of the experience in both branches of Congress of the Senate has been nearly 1,600 years, making a total of Legislative experience in both branches of Congress of the special stive experience for the Senate has been nearly 1,600 years, making a grand total of legislative experience in both branches of Congress of the foreign of the Foundation of the House has been nearly 1,600 years, making a grand total of legislative experience in both branches of Congress of the foreign of the Foundation of the House has been nearly 1,600 years, making a grand total of legislative experience in both branches of Congress of the foreign of the Foundation of the House has been nearly 1,600 years, making a grand total of legislative experience in both branches of Congress of the foreign of the Foundation of the House has been nearly 1,600 years, making a grand total of legislative experience in both branches of Congress of the foreign of the Found

talk about the North remembering her sol-ders, but the fact is that so far as Congress goes the North does not remember her heroes with anything like the affection that the South does. Of the Southern members of the House over 40 per cent were in the Con-federate army, while among the Northern members only 25 per cent were in the Union army. In the Senate the difference is still more potable, the percentage of Southern

comes up, for that number were in the Mexican war—Williams of Kentucky, Logan of Illinois, Maxey of Texas, George of Mississippi and Forney of Alabama. One Northern man by birth, is in the list of ex-Confederates, Van Eaton of Mississippi. He was born in Ohio, and lived there, it appears, until after he became of age, was educated there and went to Mississippi at the age of 22, and when the war broke out, thirteen years later, went into the Confederate army, serving "through the war on that side" as he puts it.

whe are over 60 years old, and three who are past 70, though Waite of Connecticut, who is 74, is still the oldest man there. In the Senate, Morrill is the oldest man—73. The average age of members of the House is 48 years, those from the South averaging 45 and from the North 51. The average age of the members when first elected to Congress was 41.

was 41.

Arkansas sends a full delegation of exConfederates, and Alabama sends all but
two from the same army. It is worth while
noting that there are six members of the
Connederate Congress in this Congress—
Dunn, Singleton and Barksdale in the House,
and Pugh, Garland and Vest in the Senate.
There is also one member of the Confederace Cabinet—Reagan—who was PostmasterGeneral. There are three or four who were
members of Congress of the United States
when the war broke out, who withdrew and
went with the Confederacy, and now are

went with the Confederacy, and now are back in their old seats.

There are twenty-four foreign-born cit-zens in the House and Senate, some fitteen of them being from Ireland, the remainder rep-resenting pretty nearly all parts of the civil-ized world, omitting our neighbors on the ized world, omitting our neighbors on the South, as one of the new members is a native of Brazil.

of Brazil.

New York is the birthplace of thirty-five of the members of the riouse, Pennsylvania of thirty-three, Ohio of thirty-one, Kennecky and Virginia seventeen each, and Masseshaette and Carpasses thirthey are defined.

WASBINGTON, January 4 .- Mr. Wright received to-day notice from the Governor of ows saying that he had appointed a delegadon of ten citizens from that State to aid in preparations for the Mississippi River Con-

preparations for the Mississippi River Con-yention. Mr.; Wright has offers of excel-lent rooms at Willard's and Ebbitt's for his headquarters, and he will this afternoon de-cide which he will accept.

The District Commissioners held a con-sultation to arrange a place for the formal opening and welcome of the convention, Mr. Wright reports the prospects of the conven-tion as very gratifying.

PITTEBURG, PA., January 4.—Judge White

libet against Eugene M. O'Nell and C. N. Shaw, proprietors of the Dispatch. The article provoking the suit appeared on December 28, in an interview with Commodore W. J. Kountz, in which the latter severely denounced the plaintiff.

TRADE AND LABOR.

A Number of Idle Men-Plenty at \$1 10 Per Day. Privenues, P.A., January 4.—The number of idle men in the city at present is unusual-ly large, owing to the glassmen's strike and the depression in the iron and coal trade. An advertisement in a labor paper on Wednesday for twenty coal miners elicited 300 responses in twenty-four hours. A prominent labor leader claimed to-day that if he advertised for 1,000 men to work on the streets for \$1 10 per day, he would have 5,000 applicants inside of a week. Reports, however, from the various iron mills in the city, show a better condition of things than was their lives, their age, business, the offices anticipated a month ago. Nearly all the they have held, etc. These autobiographies, iron and steel mills are now running, with analyzed, compared with each other, and the ing the present month. The Republic Iron urnish some interesting data. Perhaps, the Works on the south side, shut down for some feature most likely to strike the average time on account of a break, will start Mon-

Lake Superior Ore Trade. PITTSBURG, January 4 .- A gentlema from Cieveland, who is in the city, says the Lake Superior ore trade is in worse condition than for twelve or fifteen years. Seven comes next in popular favor, though the out of every ten mines in the region are idle, and those running are owned by the largest and wealthlest corporations, who are re-stricting output. At least one half of the ore of the best quality is selling at Cleveland at \$6 per ton, which is lower than for many years. At this price there is only a profit of

A Bank Failure. St. Paul, Minn., January 4.—Henner & Moore, bankers, of Morris, Minn., bave failed. Liabilities \$100,000; assets unknown. The First National Bank of this city, in which the firm are large stockholders, is not

The Troy Typos. TROY, Jahuary 4.- The Times is gradually increasing its force of compositors and appears as usual. Proprietors, editors and reporters are still setting type. There will be no inconvenience after to-day.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

while there are nearly 200 new members, the aggregated legislative experience of even this Congress is something quite wonderful when taken in such form. There are many members who have seen as high as ten years in Congress, in one branch or the other, and a few who have up. It is purported to be signed by Luskey,

A Bond Forger: ors who were in the Confederate army | Ashland House at the instance of the Chief Senators who were in the Confederate army being over sixty, and of the Northern members only 33 per cent were in the Union army. Five members will have reason TO REFERAIN FROM VOTING if the bill to pension the Mexican veterans comes up, for that number were in the Mexican veterans the max—Williams of Kentucky, Logan of Iflinois, Maxey of Texas, George of Mississippi and Forney of Alabama. One Northern man by birth, is in the list of ex-Conference of the Chief of the Syracuse police, who notified Inspector Bynes that Greeley was wanted in that extent of several thousand dollars. Greeley is a physician in good standing. He told Inspectors Bynes that Greeley was wanted in that extent of several thousand dollars. Greeley as a physician in good standing. He told Inspectors Bynes that Greeley was wanted in that extent of several thousand dollars. Greeley as a physician in good standing. He told Inspectors Bynes that Greeley was wanted in that extent of several thousand dollars. Greeley as a physician in good standing. He told Inspectors Bynes that Greeley was wanted in that extent of several thousand dollars. Greeley is a physician in good standing. He told Inspectors Bynes that Greeley was wanted in that extent of several thousand dollars. Greeley is a physician in good standing. He told Inspectors Bynes that Greeley was wanted in that extent of several thousand dollars. Greeley is a physician in good standing. He told Inspectors Bynes that Greeley was wanted in that extent of several thousand dollars. Greeley was wanted in that extent of several thousand dollars. Greeley was wanted in that extent of several thousand dollars. Greeley was wanted in that extent of several thousand dollars. Greeley was wanted in that extent of several thousand dollars. Greeley was wanted in that the confederation of the Chief the Chief that extent of the Chief tha

that during a drunken fight between Cartlin of Carey written by a gentleman and Charles B. Staples, the latter assailed who received it from O'Donnell, de" as he puts it.

There are twenty-five men in the House the former with a sling-shot and he died three aver 60 years old, and three who are and Staples have been arrested.

Conductors Arrested. PHILADELPHIA, January 4 .- James L. Rollins and A. J. Rogers, conductors on the ongress
Pennsylvania Rallraad, and Wm. B. Pettit.
a Pullman car conductor, were arrested here
to-day upon charges of embezzling the tickets and moneys of those corporations.

Shot Through the Bowels. COLUMBUS, GA., January 4.- A special to the Enquirer-Sun from Chipley, Ga., states that in a difficulty last night, L. A. Beall of Atlanta was shot through the bowels by Robert Lynn of Montgomery. The wound will likely prove fatal.

JEFFERSON CITY. Arrival of a Convict at the Penitentlary Sentenced for Ninety-Nine Years.

following incorporations filed articles of association to-day: The Harrisonville Creamery Company of Cass County, capital \$10,000; the Kehoe & Harris Last and Die Company of St. Louis, capital \$14,000; the Charles E. Clarke Notion Company of St. Louis, capital \$10,000.

Sheriff Patterson of Springfield came in this morning with James Cook, under sentenes for ninety-five years for the murder of his wife a short time since in the morthwest part of Greene County. Cook, in a freak of jealousy, cut his wife's throat and stabbed her several times in the body, causing in-stant death. On trial he pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and was sen-tenced as above mentioned.

A Steamer Lost. CHICAGO, January &-The News' Grand Haven, Mich., special says: Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon no news has been received of the steamer Wisconsin, which left for Mil-wankee on Wednesday, at 7 o'clock in the evening. Great anxiety is felt for her safe-ty. Capt. McGregor, her commander, is a thorough seaman.

collision last evening on the Canadian Pa-clific Road, between this city and Ottawa, by which nine residents of Montreal and three officials were injured. Capt. R. C. Adams officials were injured. Capt. R. C.
of this city received the greatest injury, but
it is not considered fatal. The accident hapit is not considered fatal. The names of the perthe Nominations on 'Change.

The names of the persons injured are:

A. R. Shewan, a commercial traveler; Exchange for the purpose of nominating slight wound in forearm, on jaw and on officers of the Exchange for the ensuing

fractured ribs. Dr. Sterry Hunt of Montreal; slight cut on | was so intense at the opening of the

NEW YORK, January 4.-Dr. George A. victim of the St. Stephen's Day riots, not an Greeley is a prisoner in Police headquarters Orangeman, died to-day. He was a to-day. He was arrested last night at the septuagenarian, and his skull was smashed

CRUSHED CARS.

I forward to by the Yale Alumni, their friends and lovers of music generally with lively anticipations of pleasure. Every seat in the theater was secured by noon to-day, and there will probably not be standing room to-night. The members of the club gave a concert at Chicago last night, and are expected to arrive at 7 o'clock this evening. At 2 o'clock they had reached Roodhouse. As soon as they arrive they will be taken to the hall, where a choice musical programme will be rendered. After the concert a banquet will be given the Glee Club by the members of the Yale Alumni Association at the St. Louis Club. The Yale singers will remain in the city only one night, as they leave for Louisville to-morrow morning to fill an engagement there in the evening.

THE CAUCUS.

A caucus of the members of the Merchants year was called to order by President Ewald Capt. R. C. Adams of Montreal; probably at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There was very large attendance, and the excitement

fractured ribs.

Dr. Sterry Hunt of Montreal; slight cut on side of face.

Donald Young of Montreal; several bruses about the head and on hand; slight cut on cheek.

W. J. Warrow, a steam fitter; cut on left wrist.

London, Ont., January 4.—Albert Weightman was to-day found guilty of the murder of Grant Silcox at Middlemiss, by a coroner's jury. January 4.—Albert Weightman was to-day found guilty of the middle with being an accomplice.

VICTIMS OF THE TORONTO DISAFTER. TORONTO, January 4.—Hopes are now enter in the head and company 4.—Hopes are now enter in the liveliest botting the Exchange has seen for seniel of the bereaved a telegram from Lord Melgund to-day stating that the Governor-General would subscribe \$250 to a fund for the relief of the bereaved families. Public subscriptions are flowing in freely.

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CABINET MEETING.

London, January 4.—Dense for service and there, and may probably surprise the other side by their considered when the conditions will receive the considered when the condition of Francis or Galennie by the caucus is questionable, under the condition of Francis or Galennie by the condition of Francis or Galennie by the caucus this afternoon. There were little clause and the candidates at the opening of the caucus that it was quite awhite caucus that it was quite and there about the foor excitedly diseussing the merits of the respective candidates will guite account for the caucus that it was quite and there about the floor excitedly diseussing the merits of the respective candidates will guite account for the caucus that it was quite account for the caucus that it was quite and there about the floor excitedly diseussing the merits of the respective candidates will guite account for the caucus that it was quite account for the caucus that it was quite account for

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THE BOND CASE. The Defendants Still in Hot Water— Miss Emma's Dream. Hillsboro, January 4—There is little additional in the Bond case to-day. When Clementi was notified to leave Ir- ving, yesterday, he went back to Hillsboro. John C. Montgomery was advised not to re- ceive him and shelter him in his house, so he has located temporarily in the Court House. It is probable that sufficient funds will be	owner was called a lucky fellow until he at- tempted to smeke it. He was laid up for three days, and by the verdict of four physi- cians his nearest friends were not allowed to	Cotton. MEW ORLEANS. 25 closed barely steady. January 10.33; y 10.45; March 16.65; April 10.87; May more 11.18; July 11.35; August 11.42. Sales ites. MEW YORK. 25 closed barely steady. January 10.69; Most march 11.04; April 11.18; May 11.04; Sch. 3 tein St. L.; 72 Modifierrance bid regular; 10.65; Cottober 10.82. Sales, 134,000 bales. Provisions. CHICAGO. January \$14 32% b.; February \$14 47%; 16 5b.; May \$14 97% 615. January \$50 b.; February \$7, March April 9.87% b.; May 9.22%. Ribs.—January 7.36 b.; February 7% b.; side; new mink; May 7.70 b.	No. 2 red si 61% in C.; \$1 62% in 1 81/4600% in C.; \$6. 62% in 1 81/4600% in C.; \$6. 62% in C.; \$8. 62% in C.; \$6. 62% in C.;	Mark-Down	Sale
raised to send him to Chicago. He is absolutely friendless in that section of the country. Montgomery left last night on the 8 o'clock train for Pana. From there he goes to Decatur and theuce to his farm at Blue Mound. Pettus is supposed to be at Blue Mound. There was a repert that Miss Bond had gone to Taylorville and arrived there the very day that "Sonny" Bond committed suicide. This was a falsebood, and grew out of an alleged dream of Miss Emma's. Between 12 and 1 o'clock p. m. the	LEVISON & BIVING STANDARTY CO., 213 and 215 N. Third St. WM. A RUTLEDGE & HORTON RUTLEDGE & HORTON REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS. No. 707 Olive St. St. Louis Mo. St. Louis, Mo. Chicago. St. Louis Mo. Chicago.	Wheat Corn. Oats. Rys. Barley. No. 2 January. 1.570.896 1.348.153 145.275 129.179 76.512 77. 1.471.200 1.696.815 185.285 129.219 76.512 76.512 77. 1.471.200 1.696.815 185.205 128.21 18.20	Closing Range Closing resterday. This a. m. 1 o'clock 31 (1 2 2 b. 32 b. 33 32 b. 33 33 b. 33	COLDEN EA	GLE,
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Abner Bend's Funeral. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. TAYLORVILLE, January 4.—The funeral of the late Abner Bond drew out a large number of the friends of that family yesterday. The mercury in the thermometers hugged the zero mark very closely, and the funeral in consequence was exceedingly dismal. The remains were taken from the house of the deceased and escorted to the Presbyterian Church. The A.F. & A. M. Lodge, of	then rose % to %; Northern Facific led the upward movement. Wheat market variable and irregular, although fluctuations within narrow range, standing now at about close of yesterday. Trade quiet. New York, January 4—Noon.—Money easy; 262% for prime; mercantile 536%; bar sliver \$1.0%; sterling steady at \$4.2%; loag \$4.8%; load \$4.8%; light; Governments lower; State bonds inactive; railways somewhat irregular; stocks irregular; Northern Pacific and Oregon Transcontinental airong; general list pretty firm; 8t. Paul and Union Pacific ledined weak. New York, January 4, 3 P. M.—Stocks active and higher this atternoon. Northern Pacific prediction of Villard, Union Pacific rose to 73%, Western Union to 75%, Missouri Pacific to 89%, Reading to 58%, Lake	cars no. 3 do, 2 cars No. 4 winter, 4 cars lo. Total, 13 cars. 4 cars new-mixed, 2 cars No. 2 white 7 is faucy 10g cars No. 2 cars No. 2 mixed, 16 cars Total, 82 cars. cars No. 2, 2 cars rejected. Total, 6 los sinall, to 105 cars. ELEVATORS—Wheat—13 cars No. 3 red. 4 winter, 1 car rejected do. Total, 15 cars. Car new-mixed. 57 cars No. 2 mixed, 2 con lower this worthy of corresponding to 15 cars. Commercial Notes. Lend to be considerable disaffaction.	e quote: Rejected 20235: No. to the prices of the control prime state of the control prime state of the control prime state of the control prime; timethy \$102 to common to prime; timethy \$102 to prominent to prime; timethy \$102 to prominent to prime; timethy \$102 to prominent to prime; timethy \$102 to prominent. Dullness rules supreme. The prime state of the prices buyers and sales are disposed of a market. This morning trade, as higher prices buyers and the prices buyers and sales are disposed of a market. This morning trade, as higher prices buyers are so low that it would entail the prices buyers and sales are disposed of a market. This morning trade, as higher prices buyers are so low that it would entail being seager to take in difficulty in turning the time steam lard was \$1/40. but round	t continues to gain in difference of the cattle that are resoon as placed upon the vitnessed another trisk were developed, buyers and that salesmen had no r consimments over at Trivals were small and Pensylvania 33242. Ry	ery 41842. Cheese blee. Sugar duli and streleum quiet and emand. Coffee duli. d. Turpentine duli 474,601 58. Taliow in hrm at 26,725. —Frour mominally tira \$3.76,94.75. famers No. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2. 2.
force and acted as escort in the cortege. The funeral address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Michael, the paster of the church. The whole affair was exceedingly pathetic. The rude attendants, the weeping family and the coffin which contained the result of that needless suicide, all made an appeal for commiscration which was irresistible. The suicide of the man who had furnished the money for the prosecution of Montgomery, Pettus and Clementi and the verdict acquitting those men combined to make a terrible blow to the Bond family. Col. Bond moved about	Canada Southern	ne ranks of the January corn clique in Part of the crowd want to sell out and sails was to sto hold on. Jim Murry, who was 6000 bu, is reported as having been fired 7, the other longs selling him out. This followartz & Dupee, Lester, Kershaw and ere selling January freely.—A telem Carruthers & Allen of New York reparease of 200,000 qrs in the stock of London and a decrease of 110,000 bris in cof flour. This increase in wheat is 600,000 bu, leaves a net 1,000,000 bu, leaves a	ction of consequence in dry 100,000 hs March longs at 20c; a little boxed shoul- 5%; holders of loose asked sers, 7.30 for longs, 7.40 for cribs, and of boxed 30-day to fully-cured ribs at 7%, and shorts at 7%, Packed 28 sold at 8%, shorts at 10 loose shorts at 8.15; shorts at 10 loose shorts at 8.15; shorts at 10 loose shorts at 8.15; shorts at 10 loose shorts at 10 loos	pecialiv anxious to buy, restrict their parchases cally good grades. There but had there been they cakes. Butchers and ret, and the movement was pared with yesteroay's no material change in the trade, prices ruling m. Like the day before was in a most gratifying e yery strong at the lolottantons. OTATIONS. 8 200 6559 1 70 6 25 1 8 10 9 59	reinsylvand and s steady and quiet; eats, shoulders and the; bacon shoulders 14½245. Butter— ; creamery 25625, ulet; resh 23625; laor and firm; re- rr: Rie eargoes or- par—Lower; A soft y at \$1 18201 18½, amer dud; cotton ain casier at 4d, lead 17.000 bu; corn ipments—Rye 2,000 corn 258,000 bu. 11:05 a. m.—Floure.
one feeling, and that was resentment of the verdict as unjust, and increased hatred of the men who were accused. The expressions heard were made in lew tones, but the tones were those of bitter vindictiveness, and headed no good to Jehn Montgomery.	Chicago, St. F. M. & O. 34 44 54 54 54 54 60 Page 1 2 Page	Michigan \$1: alum \$1 16 av alu	of 30; top rate this side; ground suck—small way solloe higher. Market steady at \$1 14, demnand so of \$3 bris reperted. Cincinnati ser at \$1 14. Peoria firm at \$1 15. g. There are no sellers at the price bayers, which is quoted by them seems to be no doubt but that \$1 \$3 40 could be obtained if the sol. Small orders are being filled and of hard at \$3 45, but this price the local demand would pay. Steady and in demand at \$5 75@6. It \$1 27 for prime and \$1 10@1 20 thank; red top quiet at \$26@40. W, with \$1 36 bid. In demand at \$222 10 for pure.	-Easy at \$2.40. Corn—Quile 1.50 for 5.25 of 5.	Jolf and Large or K.—Qu. Ant \$15 25. 1%; sides 7%, Bacon 1; loug clear sides 2%, Lard.—Easy at 17. Exchange on par. Cotton—Spot 418 bales; gross re- —The Daily India 1.028; suppments 1.208; suppments 1.20
natter how much of an alibi they proved. I'll tell you what I would have done, if I ad been on that jury" said one man, when Miss Bond testified that John Montonery was the man who was in the left 'd just have filled my ears with cotton and eaned back and slept for the rest of the rial." Said another, evidently a model suryman. "She, what does evidence amount suryman." "She, what does evidence amount suryman."	Nerthern Facilite	that were enormously exaggerated, hey are apparently aidit, g the decline." the new rule, tiekets admitting visitors hange Hall for ten days, instead of six formerly, were issued to-day, lekets allow the holder ten adviction thirty days from date the sued. Only non-residents are allowed etickets.—The highest prices of the re paid for a one at the National Stock ay. Daly, Miller & Co. seld a load of range hegs, knewn as "Philadelphi" and buillish. 8 In futures the energy need vesserizet to hall corn in outset and validation.	Cetton. Cet	TIVE SALES. ck Yards. Av. Price.	tiled at 18@20 per. Provisions—Ch- 4.—Wheat dull; 16: No. 2 red cash February \$1 03%; 7/2; May \$1 09%; 7/2; No. 2 cash or by 100%; 7/2; rejected 47 Clover quiet and \$6 00: February
nies of the place where the rime was committed. I just sent him up cause I knew he was a d—d rascal on gen- ral principle. An' that's what this yer contgomery County jury ought to have one. If them fellows isn't guilty they ught to be sent up on their oks." This just about expresses se general opinion. It doesn't ake a bit of difference whether the men re guilty or not they ought to go to the unitentiary because their neighbors do not ke them and the shadow of this awful crime list on them.	Me. Fac. Console. 180 May & Nov. 180	of 250,000 bu.—Most of the stock of oats the market against sales mose chiefly it is learned that a firm holding a porstock will ship out 40 cars very soon, intuit meeting of the Merchanis Expear the report of the secretary and will be held next Monday. The anon will be held use following Wednesson will be held use following Wednesson will be the secretary and the secre	s. SHIPMENTS AND STOCK. Its ic-day 2.639 bales, against sear; since September, 1883, 215, 227,109 same time last year; ship- 1.544 bales, against 1.258 bales last No. Av. Price.	shighest price of the others of like quality re sold as readily and trs of York hogs were 185 50085 75. Butchers han heretofore, paying weights. The arrivals orough elearance was orough elearance was two prices and the prices of the prices	laccanged. Corn Oats firmer at aged. Ba ricy firm at \$1 14%. Lard at \$4/407%. Bacon sky strong and A—Wheat steady: 102% asked: Peb- No. 2 red \$102%; No. 3 hipments 5,000. coists 18.000. chipments 5,000. coists 18.000. chipments 5,000.
pes are ready, the mob is not. Neither the men who are threatened. Goff on all overcoats at "FAMOUS." FED THE FLAMES On Board an Ocean Steamer. New York, January 4. In the aft com-	8T. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.— 20	property and the proper	10	21. 145. 5 55 18. 186. 5 50 34. 186. 5 50 34. 186. 5 50 35. 192. 5 65 22. 1.74. 5 65 60. 189 5 76 41. 565. 5 85 17. 197. 5 70 32. 242. 5 75 60. 250. 5 75 60. 25	ent arrived quiet; de corn to arrive corn rather quil differna wheat o differ easier; No. 56. Mixer West
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BELLEVILLE. BELLEVILLE. BELLEVILLE. Me real estate transfers for the past week bunt to \$16,299. The regular monthly meeting of the City Counskes place next Menday. The case of the City of East St. Louis against a Wood for evading the high license law, is for hearing before "Squire Guentz this arterior hearing before "Squire Guentz this North et colliding with a hitching-post and demolps the waven.	Wheat—January 57; February 58%; May 51%. Corn—January 57; February 58%; May 50%. Perk—January 33%; February 33%; May 37%. Perk—January 34 37%; February 34%; May 37%. 16 62%; May 814 97%; February 8185@3.87%; 1arch 5.97%; May 9.17%@9.20. Short ribs—January 7.30; February 7.37%; 1arch 5.97%; May 9.17%@9.20. Wheat—January 51 01% b.; February 5103% 1arch 51 05%; May 810%. Corn—January 54%; February 55%; May 50%. Oats—January 54%; February 55%; May 50%. Afternoon Doard—2 to 3 P. M. ST. LOUIS. Weak and lower for wheat and corn until late, wen recovered and closed firm. Oats dull. Wheat—January 31 01 b.; February 51 05 to 10%; May 16%; for ligher, was wanted ter at \$1 04%. Corn—January 48 to 47%; closing at 47% b.; February 48 to 47% closing at 47% b.; February 47% to 48%; May 52% to 63%.	at the close declines were from yesterday of \$\frac{1}{2}\chic_0\$C. Cash No. and came speculators. Rejected sold considerand was wanted, but new mixed at \$\frac{1}{2}\chic_0\$C. The outlook in Europe was as dissever, Buglish and for a short while at that, while February sold \$\frac{1}{2}\chic_0\$C. The outlook in Europe was as dissever, Buglish markets well at that, while February sold \$\frac{1}{2}\chic_0\$C. Suppose the opening may then sold at \$\frac{1}{2}\chic_0\$C. The outlook in Europe was as dissever, Buglish markets ruling dull that wheat off coast declining \$\frac{1}{2}\chic_0\$C. The outlook in Europe was as dissever, Buglish markets ruling dull that wheat off coast declining \$\frac{1}{2}\chic_0\$C.	Ill at much lower figure. ULTRY—Receipts continue very arket rules firm under the good lote: Turkeys 13@16.2 pt 5: chickmall, \$2 25@2 50 tor medium, and salable at \$4 25@3 25. Figs for chelice; ducks \$3@4. tep 5: figs for poor, \$5 12. Is and quali firm and selling quite carce and firmer: deer plentiful quote: Grenne \$4.75; quali \$1.25; 50. teal \$2. mixed \$1.25; 62. \$1.35. \$5 15. \$50. \$2.30. \$3.00 71. \$1.51. \$4.20. \$3.50. \$5.50. \$	Trom New Orleans, James W. G. VE SALES. Yards. No. Av. Price. 15. 94. \$4.00 19. 101. 2 56 19. 97. 3 25 155. 92. 3 50 Mules. Mules. Signory Mules. Signory Ministry Minis	4.—Ever 21 fees a morning, only with twe, Sila, Up Hyirt, Sam-lowing; cold and ed: W. H. Cherry, Cincensati. 5 p.m. p. m.; Cherry, and storm pro- 28 feet 6 inches leiser 10. Prosent of the upper
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AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. OLYMPIC-Roland Reed-"Cheek." GRAND-"Lights o'London." POPE'S-"McSoriey's Inflation." PEOPLE's-"Nobody's Claim," STANDARD-"Her Atonement." EDWARDS' THEATRE COMIQUE.-Variety Olio.

Ir appears that the beef which we eat in St. Louis has been shipped through St. Louis from Kansas City to Chicago and then shipped back from Chicago to St. Louis. This sort of thing is getting monotonous.

FIFTH ST. DIME MUSEUM-10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

charge that he had lost his reputation by selling out his friends. In the circle in which Mr. VILLARD has been recently operating the loss of his money is much more serious than the loss of his reputation. .

THE Kate Douglass case is another illustration of the severity with which the law against murder is enforced in Missouri, and particularly in St. Louis. The law says that the penalty of murder is death, if the eriminal is poor and friendless, and is, in addition, a pegro woman. This is the law.

THE Republican this morning tells the rich. enything for business.

Our sort, though, en passant, there may be references to the later lamented JOHN Heved from much harassing anxiety.

DIRECTOR-GENERAL BURKE finds it necessary to denounce as false the statement that the World's Industrial and Cotton Centhe control of that lettery company. How did the Cotton Centennial escape?

THE country will be filled with sadness over the news which we publish to-day, that RUSSELL SAGE, the New York philanthropist was compelled to part with several foliars vesterday at a little game called "Puts and Calls." The general belief is that the loss of a dollar causes a more poignant anguish to Brother SAGE than to any other B. HAYES not excepted.

FIRST blood for Gen. SICKLES in his fathe company alleged had been consumed in and thirty pounds. his residence while it was locked up and he outting off his gas supply until he did pay. SICKLES applied for an injunction, which was granted, and on this the case has reached to travel twenty-eight miles to visit her and the New York Supreme Court, which dedes that the company must prove its claim sinst Sickles by an action at law before to learn that there is some legal limit to the

compelled to join in the universal complaint she imputes to them. of the business men of St. Louis, that they are discriminated against, while the valuation of the Missouri Pacific Railway property for purposes of taxation is surely less than the valuation of the farms and dwellings of newspapers, aithough they are always deprethe people of the State.

Ir may be all right to raise large sums for law into their own hands, whether to antici-PARNELL, or for "skirmishing funds" or pate or to reverse court judgments, they althe defense of Irish "suspects" in Eaglish courts. Nor do we doubt the willingness on the duty of bowing to the They never think of leaving before them, and and ability of the Irish servant girls and majesty of the law and on the policy of per-washerwomen of this country to support in mitting the law to take its course in all princely style several hundred well dressed cases. But this sound advice does not always parties where they are present that the Florenge patriots who are supposed to be devoting counteract the constant efforts of the same ment. These royal antics may afford the Princely style several hundred well dressed cases. But this sound advice does not always tipes, Russians and Americans are lost in amazement. These royal antics may afford the Princely style several hundred well dressed cases. ence. But the line should be drawn some- and to impress upon the people the fact where, and we object to the collection which that the humanity of our law provides they are evidently preparing to take up for for the escape of many a guilty per-O'DONNELL's mistress. The cable dis- son, even under the purest and most hes reported before O'DONNELL was rigid administration of public justice. hung that she had found and sailed away to The newspapers criticise all trials and Chicago Herald to be pitching into Mr. Sabin, the A Mississippi widow has recently received

THE GOLDEN CALF.

THE charity ball at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York yesterday-was a magnificent affair. It will probably net a small amount for charity, for which much thanks are due to those who got it up. The followrich people of New York. They are:

W, Jerome, Arthur Leary, Pierpont Morgan, Gen. Winslow, Creighton Webb, Arthur B. Tur-Havemeyer, James W. Drexel, Samuel Colgate,
James R. Keene, Smith F. Lane, Gen McMahon,
S. Nicholson Kane, Adrian Iselin, Carl Schurz, Francis E. Trowbridge, J. Nelson Tappan, Charles L. Tiffany, William Travers, William R. Grace, George J. Gould, Thomas Hillhouse, George G. Haven, F. W. J. Hurst, Fredrick R. Halsey, Hubert Assimore, L. M. Bates, Judge J. Brady, Henry Clews, Townsend Cox, Snidel Grant, E. L. Godkin, Joseph Kernochan, Gen. C. A. Raphallow, Frank Work, Herman C. Van THE announcement that HENRY VILLARD Post, Dudley Winthrop, Gen. Alexander S. Webb, William Rockefellow, Pendleton Rogers, Allen Thorndyke Rice, Louis L. Lorillard, William M. Kingsland, Pierre Lorillard, Jesse Sellgman, Robert Sewell, Arthur Schermerborn, Johnson, jr.; Hugh J. Jewett, Dexter Hawkins, Lucius Wilmerding, Burton N. Harnson, Augustus Schnell, Jefferson M. Levy, Henry Hilton and C. P. Huntington. The above list of names represents an aggregate capital of nearly \$500

> In reading the list, one cannot help being struck by the fact that the rich people of strations made by the business men of St. Louis New York are not distinguished, or that the during the recent visit of the leading citizens of distinguished people of New York are not

able to find it. We refuse to believe that the JAY has been Minister to Vienna and China. business men of St. Louis are willing to and CARL SCHURZ has held high office under spend thousands of dollars for champagne | the Government, Whitelaw Reid edits the the advantages and preferences secured to our

cept such as money gives.

THE BOND CASE

tennial Exposition in New Orleans will be crime of having been acquitted by a jury, it under the control of the Louisians Lottery would be well to have the opinion of Ex-Surwomen, as to whether it is possible that EM- not propose to take any risk or put themselves to MA BOND may have been the victim of her own imagination.

The editorial column of a daily paper is into this question. But there are two circumners, regalia and such articles, which should find sition that Miss BOND may be mistaken.

at death's door. The truth probably was hysteria. But when she appeared in Court he refused to pay a large bill for gas which and weighing her full weight of one hundred not pay for the trouble of an acquaintance with

The other circumstance is the way in his residence while it was locked up and he and his household absent in Europe. The which she overdid the business by indulging and in having the drafts, which are executed in company tried to force payment without a in midnight shrieks on the night after the Spanish, cashed, that they prefer to wait until the trial on the merits, by the usual process of death of ABNER BOND, the spirit of the difficulties arising from the difference in language dead man having made up its mind, after have been overcome. Dry goods and clothing five nours of irresolute wandering in space, inform her of what had happened.

Now, any one who has read the trials of gas can be cut off for non-payment of a years ago, in a country settlement not widesebill. A good many people will be pleased ly different from the rural life of Illinois today, girls and old women, not singly but by dozens, declared themselves to be the vic- or elsewhere. tims of outrage under circumstances which roads discriminate in their freight rates in favor years, has paid that hotel \$70,000 for board. THE annual statement of the Missouri Pa- showed that they were merely the victims of of Chicago, whereas both Mr. Tredway of the eife Railway Company shows that this road, Illusions. Massachusetts is not alone in freight bureau and Mr. Cabili of the Mexican Marquis of Lorne found no one to meet him and operated in connection with the Iron Mount- history. In England there was a similar de- Commercial Exchange are ready to make good ain road, is one of the most valuable rail- lusion. In France hundreds of women testiroad properties in the country. On a mileage | fied to impossible outrages when they knew of 1,895 miles the gross receipts were \$17,107,- that death was the result of their confes- ted that the trade of Mexico will afford immense out being convinced that it would be materially 441: the gross expenses \$9,205,100, leaving as sion. In Switzerland, in Italy and especial-141; the gross expenses \$9,205,100, leaving as sion. In Switzerland, in Italy and especial-time. The business men of \$1,002,341, ly in Germany, such delusions lasted for different to the result to make any effort toward ore than \$4,000 a mile. While we are years, and caused thousands of deaths by being the first in the field, and being in readiness glad to note this prosperity, we should be the most terrible tortures. In the light of when the treaty mentioned has been revised, to still more glad if we could say that the State | the facts of history it is quite as easy to beof Missouri and the city of St. Louis had lieve that EMMA BOND is the victim only of their fair share of a prosperity to which her own imagination as it is to believe that they had contributed so much. But we are her three neighbors are guilty of the crime

INPOPULAR VERDICTS

The main responsibility for outbreaks of lynch law in this country rests with the late to shut the stable-door when the colt is gone. cating and denouncing mob violence. When the people show a disposition to take the lives to the cause of Irish independ- papers to prevent the escape of the guilty cess Mary and the Duke a certain am

New York with a new affinity, who seemed to be very liberal in supplying her with rich dresses and gew-gaws. If the attempt of a sented to them in that carefully sifted form the same standpoint as new chairman of the Republican National Committee, in this savage manner, What if he has made his fortune by hiring the Minnesota commade his fortune by hiring the Minnesota committee, in this savage manner, What if he has made his fortune by hiring the Minnesota committee, in this savage manner, what if he has made his fortune by hiring the Minnesota committee, in this savage manner, what if he has made his fortune by hiring the Minnesota committee, in this savage manner, what if he has made his fortune by hiring the Minnesota committee, in this savage manner, what if he has made his fortune by hiring the Minnesota committee, in this savage manner, what if he has made his fortune by hiring the Minnesota committee, in this savage manner, what if he has made his fortune by hiring the Minnesota committee, in this savage manner, what if he has made his fortune by hiring the Minnesota committee, in this savage manner. Dublin paper to make her- famous as "the humble heroine of religion and truth, SUSAN bound by the solemn obligations and in- blacks, the Irish JEANNIE DEANS," structions which compel jurymen to weigh the interest of the grand old party, which, when placing Mr. Sabin at its head, declared in resonant terms in "favor of dignifying and ennobling and terms in "favor of dignifying and ennobling American labor?" Isn't he a good Republican, in practice does not mean a new collection, what does it the evidence impartially and carefully, unthe evidence impartially and carefully, un-der the awful consciousness that they will make themsel ves guilty of secret perjury can get it cheapest, in order that he may advocat and murder if they doom the accused while repressing a reasonable doubt as to the conclusiveness of the proof against him. Yet the Protectionist's practice. simultaneous with every interesting trial in court there is another trial of the same case ing list of box owners shows who are the at the bar of public opinion, through the newspapers, and it frequently happens that these two trials reach opposite trial according to provisions of law, purposemer, E. O. Nanderpool, Andrew Carnegie, James
M. Varnum, John Jay, N. Beckwith, Theodore A. escape rather than permit one innocent man

This is the reason why there is so much dissatisfaction with jury verdicts, so much said against jury trials, so much distrast of courts, such a tendency to set aside the machinery of the law and to execute the judgment of the community or of the mob. In their efforts to influence furies and officers. Horace Porter, Reginald Rives, Wnitelaw Reld, by keeping public sentiment excited in favor of a strict enforcement of the law, the newshas lost his fortune clears him from the George Wheeleck, Howard Wainright, Henry F. papers have brought into action another Spaulding, Philip Rhinelander, Horace Russell, dangerous force. It is a force which presents us the alternative of accepting lynch law with the motto "Let no guilty man escape," or of learning to treat with more deference and acquisecement the decisions of the will not enter the Ohio Senatorial race.

The Cincinnati Commercial is trying to defeat. Andrew H. Green, William M. Sauford, Bradish deference and acquiescence the decisions of tribunals that are organized to protect the innocent even at the cost of letting many guilty persons escape.

From the Republican.

It would naturally be supposed that the demonstration Chihuahua, Mex., to this city and the apparent eaverness with which the merchants and manu facturers availed themselves of an opportunity to story of its sending a reporter out to look | There is hardly a man on the list that has open and establish commercial relations with the for the Mexican trade and of his not being any other distinction except money. John States of the Mexican Republic would have led to a lively struggle and competition for the estabthe Government, Whitelaw Reid edits the Tribune, and Ride edits the North American Review; but, even in these exceptional cases, it is to be noted that one of these editors has married millions and the other has inherited millions. Mr. Godkin is also an editor.

New York is now wholly given up to the worship of the Golden Calf. Perhaps we ought to say that the only distinguished peolishment and maintenance of the desired relaand free lunches, but are unwilling to spend | Tvibune, and RICE edits the North American | city by the cordial reception and clever treatment To be noted that the other has inherited in agricultural implements for a traveling form.

To be noted that the other has inherited in agricultural implements for a traveling salesman able to speak Spanish, and interring salesman able to speak Spanish, and interring Brown. The old lady's stock of cheap pres- ought to say that the only distinguished peo- upon some of the leading merchants to ascertain munications from manufacturers on the subject. ents probably needs replenishing, and by ple of New York are the rich people, and was being done in that direction. Information of the American shoe trade abroad. In each inthis publication her frugal mind will be re- that there is no other distinction there ex- tion was sought from representatives of nearly stance the view is advanced that our exports in every branch of industry, but the inquiry revealed this line could be greatly increased if we were a strange indifference and lack of business energy relieved of the burden of what is regarded as an on the part of even those who were most for- unjust tariff. Without a change in the present ward in the entertainment of the excursionists aws there is little possibility of opening up a Before the people of Illinois make up their from Chihuahua. In the saddlery sustness not a prosperous foreign trade."
minds to hang Mr. Montgomery for the single dealer out of the many large houses was commenting on the reco Company. We are glad to hear that there is something in Louisiana which is not under other reputable specialist on diseases of before taking any steps to secure it, but they did islature, and, while there seems to be no pressing any trouble to obtain the necessary information. The dealers in iron and steel are quite positive that they cannot compete with the English manufacturers, and they couldn't be induced to not the place for discussing delicate medical attempt it. The grocers scout the idea of subjects, and we do not propose to go deeply sending goods to Mexico, and would not take stances which support the charitable suppo- a ready sale among the religious population and the civic and military societies, want to first Before the trial the reports of her physical condition led to the belief that she was lying wholesale liquor dealers feel assured that pulque much gin.

It is now charged that the Hon. Bartholomew Binns, the new English hangman, takes on too much gin. and mescal are quite sufficient to satisfy the that she was subject to fainting spells and wants of the Mexican, and even those who think that he might cultivate a taste for good liquors five years. FIRST blood for Gen. Sickles in his iashe is described as looking plump and rosy,
she is described as looking plump and rosy,
past experience, that the profits on the sales will
the French turf this year. His winnings amount the Custom House officials. Dealers in railroad supplies have had so much approvance in obtainmerchants, shoe and hat dealers, druggists and LORD TENNYSON, says the London Truth, is his others will wait until the duties imposed on their own Rudolph of Hapsburg. His family is a modgoods are removed by a revision of the treaty beand agricultural implements are almost alone in the Salem witches knows that two hundred their efforts to find a market for their goods in penses. Can anybody blame him? Mexico. Nearly all others are either indifferent or willing to leave the honor of discovering the advantages of commercial relations with Mexico to their more venturesome competitors of Chicago

Some labor under the impression that the railany losses that may be proved to have resulted

from such discrimination in any instance.

From the attitude of the merchants, it is admitadvantages to American producers within a short established, by the introduction of their goods by

In the meantime, while the merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis are watching and waiting, Micawber-like, their competitors of the East are zealously preparing for the coming "boom," which, when it does come, must recall forcibly, if not regretfully, to St. Louis business men the wisdom of the old adage that it is too

I hear from Florence that the English in the city are making fools of themselves anent the Duke and Duchess of Teck, by insisting upon there is so wondrous an amount of kissing of hands and of prancing backwards at evening amusement, but if persevered in they will render a residence in Florence unendurable, both to them and to all who are not flunkeys,

Theory and Practice. From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Come, now, it is not fair for papers like the

Northern Immigrants Welcom From the Richmond (Vs.) State.

Thousands of sturdy farmers are migrating from the North to the South every year, and those who have been in our sunny clime two or three iam B. Astor, D. O. Mills, Jay Gould, J. de Navarro, James H. Beekman, Brockholst Cutting, Edward Delafield, jr., Wilson G. Hunt, Leonard guilty man escape." while the other land that farming in the South pays, and that there is no pleasanter section to live in. Mississippl and

POLITICAL DRIFT.

THE Democrats of the Ohio Legislature will caucus for Senator next Saturday evening. AT last 1884 is here, and the kindling-wood ur ORLANDO B. POTTER of New York claims to have suggested the national banking system to Secretary Chase.

THE South Carolina Legislature goes up head for the present. It fluished its work and adjourned in four weeks.

THE new Speaker of the Kentucky Legislature s but 27 years old, but he studied law under AFTER searing the other candidates out of a

THE Cincinnati Commercial is trying to defeat Henry P. Payne for Senator by saying that he "is a very respectable gentleman and has never been much of a Democrat, anyhow."

THE tax-payer whose pocket-book has just

GOV. SHERMAN of Iowa insists that the Republican party is a party of prohibition, that it gave licans have long pretended to be the es-full expression in lowa to this belief when it re-

COMMENTING on the recent negro convention in Connecticut, the Hartford Evening Post (Rep. says: "There can be little doubt that a satisfac islature, and, while there seems to be no pressing ornament to the statute book rather than a blemish. There has been, we believe, during the past year one single instance, and that in a Bridgeport dining saloon, where colored men were denied equal privileges with white men."

MEN OF NOTE

BISHOP KAVANAUGH, who presided at the Mississippi Conference, is 82 years old. Ir is now charged that the Hon. Bartholome

MR. WALLACK says that he has had enough of A SINCERE FRIEND-A letter addressed to

to \$150,000. A WRITER in the Washington Gazette speaks of ecretary Frelinghuysen as a "genteel New Jer-

sev Nobody." THE striking Pennsylvania miners are growing more and more desperate, and a revival of Molly Maguireism is feared.

ern and obscure one. SERGE. MASON will be exhibited at a Philadelphia museum, getting \$200 a week and his ex-

GILBERT M. WOODWARD, Representative from Wisconsin, is the only member of the present Congress who was born in Washington.

M. M. Ballou of Boston, who has made the Tremont House of that city his home for many On his arrival in Glasgow from America, the

proceeded to his destination like an untitled citizen in an ordinary hackney cab. MR. LABOUCHERE says he never read an edito improved if two-thirds of it were cut out.

MRS. GARFIELD'S father, Mr. Rudolph, said to a Cleveland Leager reporter the other day that he he said, came to America under his real name LEON CRANSON, a traveling salesman for a New

York diamond house, closed his year by running away with a Detroit girl and \$35,000 worth of jewels. He has probably settled down in a quiet spot and sworn off by this time. THOMAS PALMER of Michigan, the lumber king, who has taken Senator Ferry's place in the Sen ate, is one of the new millionaire Senators. He has black eyes, which have a cast in them which

Windom's \$60,000 house, which he has rented for

MISS EMMA THURSBY is resting in New York after a successful tour of fifty concerts. Some impertment fellow sent Mrs. Langtry marked with a blue pencil.

MISS EMMA H. GRISTON, of Washington, pension attorney recently disbarred, has smiled on Secretary Teller and he has reinstated her. ONLY eight women voted at Burlington, Vt., the other day, at a school election, although there were in the city 400 qualified women electors. Miss Boyp, who keeps a lighthouse at Spruce

Point, New Brunswick, has saved several lives this winter, and the Canadian Government will present ner with a gold imedal.

KATIR FIELD says: "I see a woman frequently that makes me think of a mouse, another that reminds me of a fox, a great many that resemble a cat, but George Ellot always puts me in mind of a

noble, intelligent horse." In the New Haven Police Court the other day Georgie Allen was arraigned as a vagrant and sent to jall. The Prosecuting Attorney on the occasion was a man who, fifteen years ago, when she was the belle of the town, was an unsuccess-

LOTTA has an appreciative auditor in the London Truth, who says: "She was so queer and quaint. It was impossible to keep one's eyes off her. Her by-play is as good as her acting, and if she does not succeed on this side of the Atlantic I shall be convinced that we are defective in our

MISS VERA MANNING, second daughter of the

NEW YORK, January 4.-The says: "We justly denounce the Repubilean party for its corruptions, its prodigality, its subserviency to corporations and monopiles, its failure to punish official rascality and dishon-

The Times says: "Ex-Senator McDonald of Indiana explained his views on American commerce, and particularly American ping, to three score Indiana passed through Christmas and New Year's, looks strangely out of his eves when he reads that there are 142,000,000 surplus dollars in the United States Treasury.

A cousin of Fitz John Porter has been appointed clerk of the House Military Committee. This straw shows the sentiment of the committee to be in favor of the restoration of Gen. Porfer to

THE SUN.

The Sun says: "The Massachusetts Repub-

rule was broken, district representation adopted

the grip question. The man who works in New York and sleeps in Brooklyn, has neither been sure at what o'clock he would get to his workshop in the morning, nor at what o'clock he would get to his bed at night if he went by the would get to his bed at night if he went by the bridge cars, and all on account of the grip on the car cable. There was a time a few weeks ago, when the grip seemed to be giving out altogether. There is another grip about which the minds of a great many people have occasion to be exercised. We refer to the grip of Mr. Samuel J. Tilden upon the Democratic party of the State of New York. It has been a very strong grip for years, and has pulled the party through many perils, but there has been a sensible relaxation of it since 1880, and, now at a time when saie transportation of the Democratis into the White House out of the cold seems a more practicable possibility than for many a year, it seems to have failed altogether."

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

READER-We have no later news of the gentle-

ing published by the Henry Bill Publishing Com-

pany, Norwich, Conn. E. C. P .- "Sign Writing and Giass Embossing" is the book you want. Published by Henry Carey Baird, Philadelphia. SAMUEL MILLER-"The Blue and the Grey" is

found in "100 Choice Selections," and in other compendiums of poetry. G. B. BARCK-Examination for civil service po

sitions will be held to-morrow. Particulars can be obtained at the Post Office. A Subscriber—Railroad time and city time are now the same. The difference between the old and new time is 48 seconds.

Ven, Tril and Quist—The best ventriloquists a hait and gives himself a rest.

have the power of throwing the voice a short distance and making it seem to proceed from differ ent points.

MRS. EMMA BROWNE-A small volume entitled 'Handbook of Wood Engraving," by Wm. A. Emerson, would suit your purposes. Published by Lee & Shepard, Boston.

D. C.—The young lady's answer should be gov erned by circumstances. If the gentleman is a person whose attentions she receives, she could not well refuse his company without a good ex-

MANY SUBSCRIBERS-The highest rank in the United States army is the rank of General. 2. It is now held by Wm. T. Sherman. 3. It has been Washington. A SUBSCRIBER-Rivero P Hijo, Cudadda, Mexi

co, and Marcelin Boffa & Co., Havana, Cuba, are music publishers. The last named firm has an agent at the Spanish-American Exchange, 919

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM. Vhere the Readers of the Post-Dispatel Sr. Louis, January 4, 1883.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

This poor black woman gives the tollowing ac sount of herself to some ladies who are i

She says she came to St. Louis from slave when she was a mature woman, imme-after the war; she does not know her age. she married and bore thirteen children, all whom are dead. Then her husband hired out has been to see her in fall and wept over her co dition and that he had no money to help her with After her husband left her she took up with a other man (the name the tadies have forgotted and by this man had one child, the only one no living of her numerous birtis. After his dea she was living alone with her child when J Miller, the man she killed, came along o day sick and poor, and begged her to take him. She took pity on him and took him in, as nursed him through a severe illness, and the

The Moral Uses of Gambling

Since Chicago property owners and business men are so persistent in having Mayor Harrison to let the gamblers alone, would it not be well for our old fogles to raise the same yell? It is a well Miss Vera Manning, second daughter of the late Charles Manning, and a niece of Cardinal Manning, has entered the convent at Rochampton. At the expiration of three months' probation she will return "to the world" again for another three months, and then, should she still desire a "religious life," she will take the voil. The young lady would be a decided acquisition to the convent, as she comes into £2,600 a year under her father's will.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

O. K. IRON MOUNTAIN, Mo., January 3.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
In your answers to correspondents you say that the initials "O. K." are supposed to be the initials of the words with which Andrew Jackson spelled "All Correct." Was not the cabalistic O. K., now in general use, first used by old Keokuk, an influential chief of the Sacs and Foxes, when he signed the deed to lowa? Instead of the signature Old Keokuk, he simply wrote "O. K. Thus we find the meaning "Oll Korrect" originated.

A. F. V. Will you please inform me in your answers to correspondents, why the official register of the names of the officers of the Government is called the "Blue Book?"

[The official register is called the "Blue Book." [The official register is called the "Blue Book," not because that is its color, but because it was the color of the English Public Documents. A "Blue Book" in England meant a Parliamentary

> Skating at the Park. Sr. Louis, January 4, 1884.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Will you do us the favor of publishing in your paper this afternoon whether there will be skating at Lafayette Park to-night, as we have some distance to go and would not like to be disappointed as we have been on previous occasions? By doing this you will oblige several very attentive readers. [Yes, the Park officials say there will be skating

at Lafayette Park this evening .- EDITOR POST

ST. Louis, January 4, 1884 To the Editor of the Post-Disp

ican party is made up of bosses. Since the u nit raise a fund for the unfortunate victim, Miss and the party in this city reorganized, every Republican is his own boss."

THE BERALD.

The Herald says: "The minds of a great many people have been exercised for several months on A CONSTANT READER.

Will They Go?

administration, be removed in March, 1888, in the event of a change of government? Please inform me through your valuable paper and greatly oblice [We do not know?—EDITOR POST-DISPATCH.

Disturbing Business. Prom the Citacinnati News-Journal.

Aleck McClure jumps on the last day of the year and shouts, "There are no free traders!"
That's true, sonny; new sit down and don't disturb "business interests" again. As long as the Government must raise \$200,000,000 per annum by a duty on imports, there can be no free trades and no free traders. But the taruff is going to be cut down all the same.

Bulls and Bears. American plays. He has produced three in thirtyfive years.

The Due de Chartres is the leading winner on

The Peaceh turf this year. His winnings amount

A SINCREE FRIEND—A letter addressed to
Hon. Frederick Douglass, Washington, D. C.,
would reach him.

Henry M. Taylor—Mr. Blaine's book is bethe French turf this year. His winnings amount

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From the Chicago News.

If Jay Gould has a "friend Colton" anywhere, he should come to the front with the former's private correspondence. There is a widespread suspicion that Gould's letters would read like a Norwegian fairy tale, and produce a sensation that would split the American eagle up the back and scatter its giblets to the four quarters of the earth.

Butler Likely to Break Down

Prem the Boston Herald.

President Arthur's administration can hardly be the success that Gov. Foster says it is, if it has "offended nobody." There are a good many men in the Republican party who ought to be opposed to an administration to give it a first-class character.

Keeping the Pot Boiling.

From the Tabor (down) American Non-Conformist.

Mrs. Glynn pays for the Non-Con. another year with a fine quarter of mutton. Who else has mutton, beef, pork, butter, potatoes, corn, flour or wood? They are any of them acceptable.

i If Blaine is "the most popular man in the Re-publican party, and Logan next," as Governor Foster says, the leaders had better either cast about for an unpopular candidate or throw up he sponge.

From Puck.

When a man enters a sample room and sees a person there with whom he has sworn off the man inside says he entered to warm his hands, while the other says he just dropped in to ascertain the time of day.

From the Paris Figure.

A Fashion Conundram

Port and Pleasing Lotte.
From the Brecklyn Eagle.
Our set uncharitable treatment of Mrs. Lang
try does not compare with the brutal reception of
Lotta by an English mob.

MR. W. C. STRIGERS

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ow It Is.

rell refuses to play in Detroit for the softered him. President Thompson he lengthy first-base man do not as-

e last will and testament of the late in Alles was admitted to probate to-day, testator bequeaths all of his real and unal estate to his wife, Agatha M. Alles, ag her natural life or as long as she resummarried. Upon her re-marriage she take her dower and the remainder go to his children, Mary C., Elizabeth hilip G., Henry C., and Margaretta ll. Mrs. Alles is appointed executrix until bond. The estate is valued at the control of the cont

Jack Peters will play in Allegheny again Walker, the colored catcher of Toledo, is racticing law in Steubenville, Ohio.

e Cincinnati Unions have been tempt-oin Lynch, of the Mets, with a \$3,000 It was no good.

ley is desirous of securing a position. e was with the Hornelisville Club he sidered the giant of pitchers.

Sweeny, not having been reinstated

League or the American Association, bably go into some Union club.

thstanding its many reverses, the phia Club cleared \$8,000 last season, which went to Manager Ferguson.

Philadelphia, Providence, Athletic, bus and Baltimore Clubs will each California piayers on their teams next

the players so far signed by the American Sociation Washington Club are: J. H. dman, E. L. Yewell, R. H. Cox, John Ird, A. C. Joy, J. Beech and William Mor-

will be held in Chicago on January tanding will then be decided as to its connection with the League and Amer-

oungstown Club E. C. Ross of M. N. Y., plother and general and Darragh of East Liverpool have ned for the Toledo next year.

difficult thing for an umpire to tell just ex-

The Cleveland Club Will Go On as Usual.

Diamond Chips—Turf Notes—General Sporting Notes, Personals and Gossip.

The various club managers have been watching the Cleveland Club very closely for several weeks past, and it seemed by no means certain that it would continue in the field. In that event an effort would undoubtedly be made to transfer the club bodily to some other city, and the Union may feel proud of clined of Cincinnati was looking rather anxiously in that direction. The truth is that a number of excellent players would have been thrown on the market and all clubs would have been entitled to bid for their services—the rules specially prohibiting the transfer of clubs from one city to another under any circumstances. A special dispatch, however, states that all trouble has been ended, the grounds provided for, and the Clevelands are anxious to secure Strief for second base, he being a home player and very popular there, but St. Louis cannot To Correspondents.

Here are some of the best trotting records

Do not be deceived; ask for and take only B. H. ouglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops for oughs, Colds and Sore Throats. D. S. and trade ark on every drop.

CRIMINAL NOTES.

John Kennedy Arraigned on a Liberal

Allowance of Charges. On four charges John B. Kennedy was arraigned in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day. On the first charge, assault to kill, preferred by Herman Renn, he was held in the sum of \$1,000. He was acquitted of a charge of grand larceny. On two charges of burglary and larceny he was beid in the sum of \$2,000.

A charge of slander against Ollie Whitesides, a modest little woman, was dismissed

of burglary to-day in the sum of \$2,000.

John Williams gave bond to day to a

charge of fraud.

Doratha Hall was arrested and gave bond to appear in the Court of Criminal Correction on a charge of fraud.

"BOUGH ON COUGHS" troches 15c, liquid 50c.

The National Convention. Messrs. R. D. Lancaster, E. A. Noonan D. H. Shields, Henry A. Newman, John Ellot, David Ball, and D. K. Stratton, with the chairman, John O'Day, compose the committee to represent the Democratic State Central Committee before the National Committee in making the appeal for the con-Committee in making the appeal for the convention to be held in St. Louis. The Citizens' Committee is at work soliciting the necessary funds to carry out the object. It will be necessary to raise \$2,000 cash to defray the necessary expenses of the committee on their trip to Washington, and a guarantee fund of \$18,000 must be subscribed for, to be paid up if the convention does meet here.

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the necessities of the poor will have to re-sort to some other business to earn a liveli-

ion from those gentlemen who have been prominently interested in every charity that tends to alleviate the condition of the poor, a Post-Disparch reporter called upon a law of them and obtained the following the few of them and obtained the following interviews:

MR. JOSEPH O'NEILL,
one of the officers of the St. Vincent de Paul
Society, said: "I am very glad to hear that
such a project is afoot. I have often thought
of the outrages chargeous of the pawnbrokers
and pitied the poor persons who were forced
to go to them for money. I understand they
charge 5 per cent per month. This is shameful. Why, people compiain of paying 8 per
cent per annum to the banks. What must it
be, then, to be forced to pay 60 per cent?"

"Do you think the scheme a feasible one?"

"Well, as to that, I cannot say. I have
not given the matter any consideration.
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There would be scrious obstacles to be met. The company would have to be conducted on purely business principles to make anything like a success. The poor, as a class, are very peculiar—the more vou give them, the more they want—and if they get a chance, I am sorry to say, they will not hesitate to take advantage of a benefactor. However, I think if the company were well organized, and the proper men placed in charge, there would be no difficulties that could not be overcome."

"Could not such a company be made to co-operate with the St. Vincent de Paul and Provident Societies?"

operate with the St. Vincent de Paul and Provident Societies?"

"I see no reason at present why it should not. The object of both societies is the same, and I am sure there are gentlemen of means in them, who would cheerfully aid any project tending to better the condition of the poor. But, as I said, this is a matter for mature consideration. I am glad the Posr-Disparch has taken it up, and I hope it may result in the formation of a company such as you suggest."

MR. D. K. FERGUSON,
president of the Mechanics' Bank, said the idea was a new one to him. He had not thought of it and hence could not give an opinion of any weight in the matter. If the company in Boston had proved a success he saw no reason why we should not have an equality successful one here. The company to be a success, from a business standpoint, would have to be managed by a set of strongly conservative men. Sentiment would have to be entirely excluded.

MR. LOUIS FUSZ, the president of the St Vincent de Paul

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the president of the St. Vincent de Paul
Society, said: "There is a similar institution
in Paris called the Mont de Piete, but it is
completely under government control. It
was established for the purpose of relieving
the poor from the extortionate rates charged was established for the purpose of relieving the poor from the extortionate rates charged by pawnbrokers. It is an admirably managed establishment in all departments. The rates of interest are low, but the rules and regulations are strict and based upon hard business principles. Whether such a company could be formed and run successfully in this country I am not prepared to say. I think it would be a godsend to many a poor person, but owing to the shiftless state of our paupers I am inclined to think that the rules governing the loaning of money here would have to be even more severe than in the old country. I would certainly favor any pro-

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Aid the Distressed.

A Substitute for Pawnbrokers and the
Chattel Mortgage Sharks—What Prominent Citizens Think of the Scheme—Talks With Messrs. Scruggs, Ferguson,
Sampel First and Others.

to some other business to earn a liveliood.

In order to obtain an expression of opinment to reduce the value of articles brought to him.

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honest and business basis.

Very fine gold watch, E. Howard & Co., Boston

duty in his assignment as patrolman in the Central District. The charge and specifications were handed to Chief Campbell to-day. The charge is worded as against Patrolman John W. Campbell, Central Police District, commanding him to appear before the Board of Police Commissioners

the Board of Police Commissioners on Tuesday, January 8, at 3 o'clock p. m., to answer the complaint. The charge is for violating Rule 154 of the Police Manual, and the specifications read as follows:

"That Patroiman John W. Campbell was assigned to duty in the Central Police District by Special Order 85, dated December 29, 1883, signed Joseph Hercules, Acting Chief of Police, did abandon the police force for five consecutive days without permission. All of which is prejudicial to the good order and discipline of the police force."

It is signed by Capt. Fruchte of the Central Police Complex of the Central Police of the Central Police of the Central Police force."

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It is signed by Capt. Fruchte of the Central District. In reply to this charge, Chief Campbell will flie a written answer, setting forth that he has not abandoned the force nor neglected his duty as patrolman, because he is not a patrolman, but rightfully Chief of Police, and that he holds himself in readiness and has done so to perform his duties as such.

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At noon to-day thirty-five dramshop licenses had been issued from the office of

Mrs. Sanger and party leave for San Francisco Ross Nicols leaves for New Orleans via the Iron Mountain this evening. Charles P. Chouteau and Judge Fisse leave, for he Southeast this evening. Mrs. M. Marshall and sister leave for Dayton. Ohio, this evening by the Vandalia Line. J. McMurray and Mrs. R. E. Buckley leavs for Philadelphila this evening by the Vandalia Line H. Daughaday, C. A. Darling, Mrs. C. B. Good-ell, W. Keni, J. Conley, H. E. Dickson, J. J. Syl-vester and B. Blankenship leave for New York this evening by the Vandaha Line.

ing as twenty words for ten cents, half a cent a word, in the Post-Disparch want columns.

Due notice of funeral.

PULLIS-At Hot Springs, Ark., at 1 a. m.. January 2, of congestion of the brain, IHRODORE PULLIS, of the firm of Pullis Brothers, in the 37th year of his

KUELLMER—On Wednesday, January 3, 1884. at 1 o'clock a. m., after a short illness, HERMAN KUELL MER, aged 36 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

CUNNINGHAM—On Thursday, January 3d, 1884, at 11:45 o'clock p. m., James Patrick, son of Patrick and Mary Ann Cunningham, aged 3 years, 4 months and 11 day. and il days.

Funeral will take place Saturday, 5th last, at 2

o'clock p.m., from family residence, No. 2619 Scott
avenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family

Funeral to take place at residence, 1403 North Six-teenth street (formerly 17th st.), at 2 p- m., January 5. All fri ends are respectfully invited to attend.

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ORDER RED CROSS-Keystone Commandery will meet this (Friday) evening, January 4, corner Ninth and Market six.
Every member is expected to be present, as bere will be installation of officers.
R. NICWILLIAMS, Commander.
RARRY SMITH, Scribe. 128
DENTON COUNCIL, NO. 8. O. C. F.—All members are requested to be present this evening; three illustions, also election of officers for the term. Deniquent members will please pay their indebtodiess. Meeting will be called at v.p. m. sharp, £28

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Bolid Gold Spectacles, \$3.75. Gold Pens for Business Men. No. 4, \$1; No. 5, \$1.25; No. 7, \$1.50; No. 8, \$1.75.

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small wages. B 24, this office. s43 WANTED-By a young man who has been in the pawnbroker business for eight years, a situation; can give good city reference. A 25, this office, ed.

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WANTED-By a lady of experience and ability writing at office or at home. N 12, this office.

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Let us hall the new born year,
Come our drooping hearts to cheer;
Happy day of friendly meetings,
Joyous day of kindly greetings;
Dawning of a year of blessings,
Love and peace and sweet caressings;
Blessings in anticipation—
Happiness in expectation.
All is pleasing, Joyous, bright,
Full of half-enjoyed delight.
See! it comes brimin of pleasures,
Health and peace and golden treasures
Hopeful year of bright to-morrows—
On, perhaps, of hidden sorrows—
Happy that we cannot see
What is in eternity.
If we knew our future strife.
Who could bear the ills of fife?
But our cheering angel, Hope,
Keeps our sinking spirits up,
Wipes away the falling tear,
Promises a happy year.
Thus encouraged, let us rise,
Pressing onward to the skies,
Where all passing time shall be
Hidden in eternity.
—[Texas Siftin Quebec, December 22, 1883. -{Texas Siftings.

WHAT WE PAY OUR ACTORS.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Enormous Prices Paid to Players— What Operatic Artists Get. From the New York World. "How much money can a successful artist

said the dramatic agent, "there is make a week.
"Well," said the dramatic agent, "there is no limit to the amount that a successful artist can make, but success runs all the way from Lillian Russell, who gets about \$150 a week, to Adeina Patti, who makes \$10,000 a week. Success has a very wide margin."
"Well, can't you average it. What is a good leading lady—I believe that's what you call 'em—worth?"
"She's worth all she can get, as a rule. She ranges from \$50 to \$250. Miss Weaver of Booth's company, let us say, gets \$75 a week, and Miss Sara Jewott, at Stotson's, gets \$150 a week. They are both leading, but when it comes to money one leads the other.

"In my opinion she does not rank at all."
Weil, she makes more money than all of em."
There is Mr. Charles Coghlan, who has ceived the highest salary ever paid to a adding member of a stock company—let us you double that which anybody else has relyed. Do you think he possesses double amount of ability?" You see these ings cannot be scheduled on an artistic siss. They are purely commercial natters, have seen a girl who was getting \$15 a to f good notices in the press the next orning, and then demand \$75 a week and tit. I have seen women who could not get to a week in any company strike somebody else with a little to a week in any company strike somebody that a play, and somebody else with a little pital, start out on the road, and after hamering away for awhile, make several thought of the pital, start out on the road, and after hamering away for awhile, make several thought of the pital, start out on the road, and after hamering away for awhile, make several thought of the pital, start out on the road, and after hamering away for awhile, make several thought of the pital, start out on the road, and after hamering away for awhile, make several thought of the pital, start out on the road, and after hamering away for awhile, make several thought of the pital, start out on the road, and after hamering away for awhile, make several thought of the pital, start out on the road, and after hamering away for awhile, make several thought of the pital, start out on the road, and after hamering away for awhile, make several thought of the pital, start out on the road, and after hamering away for awhile, make several thought of the pital, start out on the road, and after hamering away for awhile, make several though the pital away for awhile, make several though the pital away for a while, make several though the pital away for a while, make several though the pital away for a while, make several though the pital away for a while where the distance from the object is so great that you cannot tell whether the stocking is stik agers, even for themselves,

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you mean good or bad reputation?

ell, commercially, that's of comparabilitie consequence. The more the assailed Langtry the more money she has a rule, la divorce suit is equivalan advance of 25 per cent in salaries an for women. When Emma Abbott dout she shook a Plymouth Church at her manager commenced to work bbott kiss,' and the more the Western talked about it the more the people i to see her. She used to get \$1,000 a hen she started. If you want her to a concert now, you will have to pay but his but she doesn't begin to sing as when she started."

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on salaries. The largust sums ever a single company in this country in paid by Mr. Henry E. Abbey."

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ere's Patti gets \$5,000 a night and, act to contract, is to sing twice a week inted. Nilsson, let us say, gets \$2,000 a and Sembrich \$1,600; Gerster, \$1,200 a You can't find anything like this on matic satary list. The other artists Abbey's or Mr. Mapleson's companyid by the month. For example: Rets, lets us say, \$5,000; Trebelli, Campanini, \$8,000; Stagno, \$8,000; a, \$4,000, and Fursen-Madi, \$3,000 these artists become independent?" a rule, successful singers do. In that they are different from actors, and rovident. An actress rarely saves

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a higher salary than she can at any other business?"

"I don't know what salaries are in other businesses. But a good utility woman can command from \$30 to \$40 a week. The salaries range down from that to the chorus and ballet and supers—\$15, \$10 and \$5 a week."

"I suppose the personal expenses of actresses must be pretty large—I mean for dresses?"

"Yes, outrageously so; \$3,000 and \$4,000 for a dress are not unusual figures."

"Then an actress who gets an engagement has to be something of a capitalist?"

"Oh, no. She gets her manager to make an advance for dresses."

"And he generally does?"

"Yes, if he has the cash."

"The dress question has let in a whole lot of women who base their engagements entirely on dresses. They drive up to a manager's office with a traveling van and ask him out to inspect their wardrobe. There was a burst of wardrobe women some seasous ago, when Bessie Darling and Mrs. Pomeroy and half a score of others blazed their way into notoriety with diamonds and dresses. Then came Modjeska and a few other foreign stars, whose garments brought into existence the female dramatic critic, who wrote up their skirts and told how much they cost.

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At present there is a decline in the dress business. A few independent actresses like Clara Morris have shown that elegance of costume is not always necessary when there is dramatic ability, and the new order of melodrama does not give the same opportunity to the dressmaker that the French socious plants and the same opportunity to the dressmaker that the French socious plants and the same opportunity to the dressmaker that the French socious plants and the same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants and the same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same of the same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same of the same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same of the same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same of the same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same opportunity to the dressmaker that the french socious plants are same opportunity the same oppor

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GIRLS IN HAMMOCKS.

Reasons Why Sleeping Beauty Should

call one-worth?

"She's worth all she can get, as a rule.

"She ranges from \$50 to \$250. Miss Weaver of Booth's company. let a say gets \$15 a week and Miss Sara wott, at Statson's, seek and Miss Sara wott, at Statson's, she was a good thing, but when it comes to money one leads the other.

The question of intrinsic worth does not enter into his calculations. Some of them are salled gens and diamonds of the purest water by you newspaper people, but that's bure rist to rice. A diamond has a fixed value, but there is nothing in the world that fluctuates so much as a woman's commercial value on the stage. I've known it to go up 200 per cent in a night, and I have known it to fall off that amount in a week."

"From what causes."

"Accidents. The ability didn't vary, but the demand did. She gois cast in a play that doesn't fit her; she makes two or three misses, the is mismanaged, and down she goes. The fact is there is nothing in the world so factitions as the price of an artist, and it never bears any relation to her ability."

"What does if bear relation to?"

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MRS. SHERWIN. The Young Wife of an Old Millionals

Frank R. Sherwin, the New Mexico millionaire, has just been sentenced at Albany, N. Y., to two years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary. By a singular coincidence the news of his sentence reaches Chicago on the date of the return of the very "Romany Rye" theatrical party that played here when Sherwin was nabbed in this city three months ago by the New York detectives. At that time Sherwin was spending his honeymoon with his girlish bride in this city; she was his second wife and young enough to be his daughter. After he was taken back East, the bride got acquainted with one of the leading actors in the "Romany Rye" party, and had a desperate fiirtation with him. She managed, too, to get back to her home in Denver in time to enjoy an engagement of the "Romany Rye" company in that city. It is not known what she will do, now that her giddy old spouse has been jugged for a couple of years. Her father, or rather, her stepfather, is Gov. Glipin, one of the was mad as a wet hen when his willful daughter clandestinely married the rich but crooked old snoozer from New Mexico. Gov. Glipin was ambitions that the girl should wed a young man he had picked out for her—a cousin, if we are not mistaken—a worthy fellow, but not at all the kind of a spouse the young lady hankered after. Young Mrs. Sherwin will probably bear up under her temporary widowhood with the same heroic fortitude that characterized her when the remorseless minions of the law swooped down upon her senile busband has October, broke up the deliriously blissful honeymoon, and bundled the old man off to a felon's fate in the far distant East. From the Chicago New Frank R. Sherwin, the New Mexico mill

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From the Sommerville Journs

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Mrs. Slingchin put her head over the fence and thus addressed her neighbor, who was hanging out her week's washing:

"A family has moved into the empty house across the way, Mrs. Clothesine."

"Yes, I know."

"Did you notice their furniture?"

"Not particularly."

"Two loads, and I wouldn't give a dollar a load for it. Carpets! I wouldn't put 'em down in my kitchen. And the children! I won't allow mine to associate with 'em, you bet, And the mother! She looks as if she had never known a day's happiness. The father drinks, I expect. Too bad that such people should come into this neighborhood. I wonder who they are?"

"I know them."

"Do you? Well, I declare. Who are they?"

"The mother is my sister, and the father is

SARAH AND MARIE.

Wolff's Comments on the Bernhardt-Colombier Row.

Albert Wolff's Comments on the Bernhardt-Colombier Row.
From the Paris Figaro.

Indeed, Sarah Bernhardt would have done much better to have stayed at home, wrapped herself up in her dignity as a great artist and permitted public contempt to do justice to an abominable book. But it is too much to expect from a woman of a highly nervous organization and over excited by the final rehearsals of an important role she was to ereate to preserve her sang froid. Now the mischief is done; the book that nobody spoke of sells, thanks to Sarah. Anger is ever a bad adviser. What a formidable scandal has broken out—the invasion of Marie Colombier's dwelling and the violent scenes of which you have read the description. And we are forced, in spite of ourselves, to speak of the hateful book and of her who was not afraid to put her name to it. All Paris paraded in this precious tome; for each transparent pseudonym a splash of mud, and for Sarah, since she is the principal subject of the book, all humiliations and outrages. No consideration restrained the authoress.

Why did Marie Colombiar write such an odious book? To avenge herself on Sarah, against whom she pretends she nad cause for complaint, and there were under this "redskin" vengeance merely a small question of interest and a slight feeling of self-love. Hence formidable hatred, an unreasoning desire for vengeance by the most abominable means, calumny and treachery.

In order to comprehend the wrath of Sarah Bernhardt it is necessary to read this book. A glance at the pages will explain why Sarah started off in battle array like the crazy creature she always is, and for which this time she had a sufficient excuse. It will be understood how, intoxicated with fury, she struck at random, smashed furniture, to on through 300 pages, this great artist, whose past has been examined for the sole purpose of discovering shame and parading it at the present day.

THE DOWNWARD PATH.

I was acquainted with this Marie Colombier, and she then gave no evidence of the present demon let l

A woman who has been very pretty, and is so to-day for her age, aiways attracts a court of men to laugh at her nonsense. Such was her case. In the conversation I have had with her I lost my time in attempting to convince Mile. Colombier that she was engaged in a very reprehensible business, which was bound to end badly. She quietly replied that she was merely following the example of others, and had as much right to do in respect to the theatrical world what, for instance, Alphonse Daudet had done for "Kings in Exile. The unfortunate creature was convinced that she was one of the representatives of modern literature.

A CHEERING WORD FOR SARA.

It is to be regretted, especially on Marie Colmobier's account, that this book made its appearance. The great artist aimed at in it cannot suffer from the insults she received at a time when her mind was entirely occupied with the new role in which she is to appear. Sarah may be assured that all Paris experiences the same feeling of indignation, and all Paris will efface, by enthusiastic applause, the very memory of this outrage.

A Cowboy Orders Rattlesnakes Toast, and is Served. From the Cheyenne Sun.

A typical cowboy, fresh from his herd, went into Eitch's chop-house last night. The tables were all filled with the exception of one, at which the terror of the plains seated himself. As he pulled off his hat and untied the red bandanna handkerchief from around his throat he looked disdainfully around The nimble waiter brushed an imaginary

The nimble waiter brushed an imaginary bread crumb from the cloth, whisked a bill of fare from the caster and placed it before the festive and untamed youth.

'Take it away!' he snarled. "I can't eat that. I want rattlesnake on toast!"

"Rattlesnake on toast!" responded the "Rattlesnake on toast!" responded the

There was a slight flutter among the

guests at the strange order, and the cowboy was scanned by many curious eyes.

He looked a little disconcerted at having his order so promptly taken, and glanced furtively toward the front of the house. He saw the cooks and waiters engaged in filling orders, and looking as solemn as graveyards after midnight.

He assumed a nonchalant air and picked

is teeth with his fork.

A cook deftly removed the skin from a pickerel, and cutting a strip the proper shape, placed it in a spider.

The waiter who had taken the order came tripping back to the bold buccaneer of the pampas.
"Will you have your snake well done or rare?"
"Rare, with oodles of milk gravy on it."

"Gimme that snake rare—milk gravy on the side,' 'was hallooed to the cook, "Snake rare; milk gravy-side," cook "Stay!" said the bovine steerer as the waiter passed him. "I'll take it well done."
"Make it well done," was answered

ack.
The lariat wrestler began to grow nerveus. The devil-may-care expression makes ous. The devil-may-care expression had left his eyes, and a soft, subdued, melancholy shade had taken its place. He fidgeted in his chair, and seemed to be nerving himself for an ordeal.

"Here you are sir," said the cullbary

Ganymede, placing a dish in which was something nicely coiled, which looked like a fried specimen of the genus crotalus. "Have a little Worcester sauce? Gives a very fine flavor. Some folks like mushrooms with their snakes. Others prefer Chilicology. A little soled beauting their collection. colorow. A little salad dressing don't go bad. There's vinegar and olive oil in the castor will you have tea or coffee? Very fine snake. Caught yesterday. Fat and tender."

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When the waiter was delivering himself of this eulogy on the meal, the steer puncher shoved his chair back. His eyes bulged out and he became pale around the gills.
"I don't think I'll eat anything. I ain't hungry," he said as he rose unsteadily to his feet, and reached for his hat.
"Maybe you'd prefer br'iled moccasin," insinuatingly suggested the waiter.
"No," he replied, as the ashen palor deepened on his face. "I ain't a bit hungry." He cast another glance at the dish he had ordered, and made a break for the door. He forgot to "pay at the counter."

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Monster Man. From the Peach Springs (Arizona) Chi

Messrs. Spencer and Ridenour, who returned from their rich copper discoveries on Thursday last, have told us of a discovery they made when in the Grand Canyon, which is almost too marvelous to believe. In the basin of the canyon, which was once a sand bed, and, probably, thousands of years ago, a broad, level plain (but the narrow passageway is now hemmed in by walls 118 feet high), they came upon an imprint in the sand high). nigh), they came upon an imprint in the sand rock denoting a bare foot, with toes, instep and heel, as piain and unmistakable as the orb of day. It measures twenty-six inches

tained by the Governor. From the Arkansaw Traveler.

An old fellow from Bear Wallow visited

In length and twelve in width. The average depth of the imprint is four inches, while at the ball of the foot it is six inches. These imprints appear along the edge of the narrow passageway for some distance, and they are distinctly and evenly eighteen feet apart, showing the great distance the monster with the human foot could make at a single step. The men had only three pack mules and prospecting tools with them, or they would have taken out the rock containing the foot imprint, but it is their intention to return in a few days, prepared to perform the work and bring these evidences of a monster humain race to the public gaze. An Indian with the party, when he came upon the tracks, remarked: "Big Father here heap years gone." The gentlemen making the discovery are well known as reliable and truthful.

At the last meeting of the Tipperary Guardians several laborers came before the Board, and, being informed that there was no work for them, were forced to enter the Work House.

The Liberals of Derry have not yet made up their minds as to the person they will nominate for the Parliamentary vacancy. They are wavering between Mr. Walker, the Solicitor General, and Dr. Todd.

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Municipal elections took place in Cork recently, and resulted in a gain of two seats to the Conservatives. Sir Daniel O'Suilivan, who was knighted during Mr. Foster's regime, was defeated by a Nationalist.

A respectable citizen of Belfast, named Haslett, was attacked about a week since by five soldiers, who, for weapons, used their heavy belts. By the aid of a good stick, however, he put the warriors to flight.

The Downpatrick Board of Guardians, County Down, have passed a resolution to the effect that the sanitary authorities should be instructed to inspect all laborers' dwell-ings with a view of reporting to their fitness

At the Uister Winter Assizes. County Down, Elizabeth Hughes, a respectable-looking woman, was charged with the murder of her illegitimate child at a place called Lagananny, County Down. After a long hearing, she was acquitted.

Catharine Shenson was found guilty at the Dublin Assizes of having murdered her 2-year-old son. She made an attack on her two sons and then endeavored to commit suicide. She was insane at the time and the Judge now ordered that she be detained during her Majesty's pleasure.

Even the "Evangelizers" have declared that there was no such disturbances in Wexford recently. They say that the stone-throwing was confined entirely to little boys. The scribe who telegraphed the report has qualities which would insure his success on the staff of Peck's Sun or the Detroit Free

At the Kilmacow Petty Sessions, County Kilkenny, Mr. J. P. Trappell summoned a man named McComb for trespassing on his domains. The defendant proved that the path on which he walked had been a short cut to the church for upward of 50 years. He claimed a right of way. The case was dis-

At the Dublin Police Court Mr. Mitchell of At the Dublin Polloe Court Mr. Anteel of Carlow was summoned for supplying milk containing 48 per cent of water to the North Union Work House. The defense was that Mitchell had for some time been boycotted, and that in transit the water had been put in the milk by malicious persons. He received a caution and was ordered to pay 30s expenses.

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Henry Dugan has been returned for trial at the Antrim Assizes for the willful murder of his brother-in-law. Henry Parkinson, on the 24th of November last. The deceased was assaulted by the prisoner on that day, but did not die for some time afterward. The medical testimony proves that his head, heart and lungs were in a very bad condition, and death might have resulted therefrom.

Patrick Byrne of Limerick telegraph clerk in the employ of the Great Southern and Western Railway, is suing that company for injuries received while in their employ. He was working in the telegraph office when an engine which was being shunted struck the building, knocking down a portion of the wall, and, as he alleges, gave his heart and nervous system so severe a shock that he was unable to work for several months. A decision has not been given yet.

A PHENOMENON.

How the Bear Wallow Man was Enter

An old follow from Bear Wallow valided with the park makes and the rock containing the flow from the park the park that the park

asked:
"That feller gone down from up yonder

yet?"
"What feller."
"That feller in the Governor's room?"
"Ain't he the Governor?"
"Governor, the deuce. He's a jack-leg lawyer from up in the country and is here tryiu' to get a pardon for a hog thief. The Governor's been dodgin' him all day."

It is with Pleasure that I Add my Testimony to the excellence of Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. I have used it in my family for several years, and can truly say that I know of no medicine equal to it for checking and curing the frequent Coughs and Colds to which children are subject at all seasons of the year. I have also realized great benefit from it myself, and have recommended it to others, who aimost invariably have learned to value it. I always prescribed litto the students under our care when necessary, and the teachers willingly add their testimony to mine in praise of this medicine.—[J. S. Edward, Principal of Providence Conference Seminary, East Greenwood, R. I.

Plenty of Water.

Down, Elizabeth Hughes, a respectable-looking woman, was charged with the murder of her illegitimate child at a place called Laganamny, County Down. After a long hearing, she was acquitted.

On the 2d inst. the valve of a water engine at the new docks, Galway, burst, and the engine and engine-house were wrecked. Five sailors were injured. One was blown through the deck-house into the water. but saved his life by swimming.

A society called "The Irish Globe and Church Land Purchasers' Association" has been formed at Armagh. Its object is to obtain from the Government a modification of the terms of payment of the installments of of the purchase money of lands purchased from the Irish Church Commissioners.

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A steamboat landed at Cagman's Bend, on a little river emptying into the Arkansaw, and the captain went ashore, being a stranger in that part of the country, to get imformation which the pilot declared his inability to furnish. He had not proceeded far when he reached a small shed-like affair. With the words "Plantation supplies and gineral merchandise," written up over the door. An old fellow in brown jeans sat on a box in front of the house, and when the captain approached the old fellow modded, and, without speaking, resumed his occupation of whithing the box.

"My friend, I am the captain of the Ellen K., which has just landed down here. My pilot is not well acquainted with the river, and it would like some information concerning the water above here."

"Putty good water." A steamboat landed at Cagman's Bend, or

"We passed some pretty bad water below here."

"Yas, but the higher yer go on this here branch the better the water is."

"You don't mean to say that it's good all the way to the head?"

"That's whut I mean."

"How do you make that out?"

"I don't make it out, but it's a fack."

"I don't understand it."

"Wall, ef yer don't see why the water in a spring ain't better then it is in a branch w'y the Lawd pity yer, that's all."

"You don't catch my meaning. I don't mean drinking water, but boating water."

"I reexin it's good boatin' water."

"I'm glad to hear you say so. Don't think I'll have any trouble in goin' up, do you?"

"Not ef yer go in a wagin."

"Thought you said it was good boatin water?"

"It's ef yer ken git enough of it together.

"It is ef yer ken git enough of it together.
Water's all right, but it's a little scace, fust
rate, though, what thar is of it."
"How far is it to the next landing?"
"No piece er tail, fur yer ken land all er-

ong up thar."
"Look here, I don't want any of your foolishness."
"Don't take it, then."
"What have you got here?"
"A sto."
"What do you keep?"

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Fourth and Olive sts. An opera cloak of white plush is high on the shoulders has the back covered with embroidery of colored beads, is lined with striped satin, and trimmed with beaded

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HYPOCHONDRIA.

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The narrative below, by a prominent scientist touches a subject of universal importance. Few people are free from the distressing evils which hypochendria brings. They come at all times and

and dyspepsia cures of the day, and is certain to be so acknowledged by the public universally. Thousands of people to-day are going to premature graves with these serious diseases, that I have above described, and to all such I would say: "De not let your good judgment be governed by your prejudices, but give the above named remedy a lair and patient trial, and I believe you will not only be rewarded by a perfect restoration to health, but you will also be convinced that the medical profession does not possess all the knowledge there is embraced in medical science."

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Schiller Chapter, No. 2, will confer the Order of Druidic Priesthood this evening. Drudic Priesthood this evening.

Washington Lodge, No. 6, A. O. U. W., will work on the second degree to-night.

Keystone Commandery, No. 2. Order of the Red Cross, will initiate candidates to-night. St. Louis Chapter, No. 8, Royal Arch Masons, will work on the Mark degree to-night. Centennial Lodge, No. 417. Knights of Honor, will give the degree of Youth this evening.

Victoria Council, No. 10, Legion of Honor, will confer the second degree to-night in all its

candidate and visitor.

Fiora Lodge, No. 692, Knights and Ladies of Honor, will install several candidates to-night. They work in the German language.

Aurora Lodge, No. 2718, Knights of Honor, have removed to the half, northwest cortex.

and Sarisbury street, and will most every Friday
evening.

Merimac Tribe, No. 7, Improved Order of Red
Men, will have a pow-wow to-sight, and the
Grand Sachein will be there and other great
braves and bucks.

George Penbody Council, No. 269, American
Legion of Honor, have had work every week for a
long time. Last night they put through two gentlemen in fine style.

Resolute Lodge, No. 216, Good Templars, will
have work on the degree of Charity, and this is
one of the prettiest degrees of any order extant.
The ritual of the Good Templars is till of symbolism and beauty, and this degree is the acme of it
all.

Last night Grand Guide Joseph N. Judge installed the officers of Daniel Webster Council, A. L. of H., No 678, for 1884. Nearly all the last staff were re-elected: L. S. Ollman, commander: H. Mardorf, secretary; J. Ross, collector; L. S. Plat, orator; M. DeM. Oilman, vice-commander, and W. Mardorf, treasurer.

W. Mardorf, treasurer.

A. Moore Berry and Brock Jones installed the new officers of Hyde Park Council, Legion of Honor, at Thirteenth and Wright streets. The following are the officers: W. H. Etter, chancellor; P. M. Nayior, vice-chancellor; C. G. Balmer, recorder; George Strodman, treasurer; E. U. Woiff, chaplain; P. Addir, guide; Orrin Putnam, overseer; W. T. Donovan, sentinel; Dr. E. R. Wright, medical examiner; J. O. Ackerson, Robt. Little and R. H. Cornell, trustees; W. H. Etter, C. B. Wostward and M. A. Cooper, representatives to Supreme Council.

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Planters.

C. S. S. Barrows and wife, Jacksonville, Ill., are at the Linuteil.

B. W. Stratton and wife, New York, are registered at Barnum's.

B. H. Wilson and J. W. Taylor, Leavenworth, are at the Southern.

Adam Howard, Carthage, Mo.; J. Pope, Carrolton, Ill., are at Barnum's.

C. C. Gardner, Lincoln, Neb., and J. D. Bennett, Dallas, Tex., are at the Planters'.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, of the Boston leave the serving spectator the auditors put it, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, of the Boston Ideal Company, are at the Southern. Capt. J. H. Dunlap, superintendent of Grey's Iron Line, of Pittsburg, is at the Laclede.

C. W. Turner, Muscogee; J. P. Anson, Pomeroy, Ohlo, and D. Elliet, Hamilton, Ohlo, are at the Hotel Barnum. F. C. Windoes, Chicago; G. E. Whitcomb, In-dianapoirs, Ind.; J. G. Fish, Decatur, Ill.; S. C. Haley, Texas, and Gen. James Harding, Jeffer-son City, are at the Moser Hotel.

Lively Fight in a New York Mana

By Telegraph to the Pest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, January 4.—The little disturbance between Mr. Max Freeman, stage manager of the Bijou, and Mr. Sidney Rosen. Freeman was sitting in the office of Mr. E. as yet. E. Rice, glancing nervously at the morning papers, conscious that Mr. Rosenfeld sat on the lounge at his rear glaring savagely at him. Mr. Rice was in one corner of the room twirling his thumbs and looking out of the window, while Mr. Digby Bell sat in the window while Mr. Digby Bell sat in the wind silence admiring his picture, which hung on the wall. To use a phrase current in diplomatic circles, the "relations were strained."

Nobody said a word when Mr. Max

Is often the case.

A'LADY SUBSCRIBER—1. No matinee announced as yet. 2. Write to editress "Salamagundi," Cabanne street, St. Louis, and you will get a full reply. Feeeman, who felt the Rosenfeldian

Nobody said a word when Mr. Max Freeman, who felt the Rosenfeldian eye directed on the back of his head, turned suddenly around and exclaimed, "Who are you looking at?"

"I am looking at you," shouted Mr. Rosenfeld with just as much emphasis. Mr. Freeman, who is portly, made a German spring at Rosenfeld, who dodged the onslaught, being a man of much lighter build. But in a moment they were locked in a bitter struggle. Confused mutterings in several languages proceeded from the two combatants. Chairs were overturned, sofas were pushed out of the way, the plane was scratched, and Mr. Rice's Japanese screen

WAS TORN TO PIECES.

Mr. Rosenfeld fought valiantly. Mr. Freeman did not strike but endeavored to bear down his opponent by his weight. For a few minntes Mesers. Rice and Digby Bell looked on in silent horror. Bell seized the picture of himself and carried it outside the door, and returning decided to separate the combatants. They were still panting, clutching and muttering. With a swoop like a bird of prey, Mr. Bell came down upon them and found the task to be quite an easy one. Both were evidently anxious to be separated. Bell got between Rosenfeld and Freeman. Freeman stood in the middle of the floor. Rosenfeld at Freeman, "If you make another step forward I'll smash in your skull with this." Here came the catastrophe. Mr. Rosenfeld in his excitement had evidently forgotten that a large inkstand and pelled a great deal of ink. He forgot also that Mr. Bell was in the immediate proximity. At any rate, as he held the lakstand aloft, the fluid

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out of the two ink bottles on the back of Mr. Bell's head and down his neck. Fully a quart of the black liquid soaked Mr. Bell's head, shirt and underciothes, and all in an instant. With a wild shout Bell made a rush for the door. He afterwards stated that he thought he had been cut in the neck and that the ink was blood. All this had happened so suddenly, and the finale was so ludicrous that Rice, Freeman and Rosenfeld burst into a simultaneous rear of laughter, and, although no hands were shaken, it was quite evident that Mr. Bell's accident had put an end to the hostinities for the day.

"All, nensense," exclaimed Mr. Freeman, when asked as to the truth of the aboye story.

"Is it not true that you and Mr. Rosenfeld had a fuss in the manager's room?"
"Ah, nonsense."
"You have no differences with Mr. Rosenfeld had a fuss in the manager's room?"

feld now?"

"None at all, I simply did what was my duty. If I let every one who wanted to come behind the scenes I should soon have Hail Columbia here."

Mr. Sidney Rosenfeld was asked if he had not recently

HAD A SCRIMMAGE with Mr. Freeman in the managers' room.
"I will not say that I have," replied Mr.

"I will not say that I have," replied Mr. Rosenfeld.
"Will you say that you have not?"
"No, I will not say that."
"There was a little encounter, then?"
"I will say nothing. Mr. Rice does not want anything to go into print about it. My opinion of Mr. Freeman is not fit for publication anyway."
With this Mr. Rosenfeld rushed into the theater. theater.

THE THEATERS.

"Lights o' London" had a splendid house last night, and its business during the week has been very large. This play is superbly put on the stage and perfectly well acted throughout by Messrs. Burleigh, Howell and Bradshaw; Miss Stebbins and the balance of the company. Some of the stage pictures are the most perfect ever seen in this city, and the drama is in itself fully

Edwards' Theatre Comique is giving one of the best dies presented there this season, and the Irish farce which closes the bill is

Gregory's Dime Museum gives seekers after truth and pleasure a great deal of entertainment for a dime, and the theatorium performance is especially good this week.

I was very much disgusted at the behavior of several jay-hawkers at the Grand Opera House last night. During the pregress of "Lights o' London" the curtain falls some six times. At every time it fell, some of these gentlemen made a long line of ladies and gentlemen get up to let them out to get a drink, and they moved them the second time to let them back, making in all some ten or twelve times these persons were disturbed. Managers should provide end seats especially for such persons whose New Year shakiness requires a "steadier" every half hour.

Sir Randall Roberts is in town, in advance of the Wyndham Company. He is a pleasant gentleman, and is an excellent actor when on the boards.

The Yale students' concert at the Pickwick to-night will be a peculiar reunion and a most interesting event. The numbers in the programme embrace many of the old-time chants, glees, romances, comic songs, etc. The sale of seats has absorbed all the space at the Pickwick, and the students will have to come this way again.

The sale for season tickets for the Irving-Terry reason is now in progress, having opened this morning. There is every indi-cation of an enormous engagement.

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It is all clean and simple fun."

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

Very interesting one to the lovers of feminine loveliness. I quote from the Philadelphia Times: "Rice's Surprise Party opened last night for a season in George Fawcett Rowe's new operatic conceded of 'Pop,' in four acts and more than a thousand laughs. The play is made the base upon which is founded an exquisitely funny extravagnaza. Every character throws itself into the spirit of the play with a vim, ability and rush which keeps the audience in roars of laughter. The music is sparkling and plentifu, the disjogue witty, the disjogue witty, the dissess brilliant and the fun continuous. No better cure for the blues could be imagined than 'Pop.' Withal, it is all clean and simple fun."

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OUR NEIGHBORS-

Red Bud, Ill.

RED BUD, ILL., January 3.-Miss Beattle teacher of music in the public schools, will entertain school patrons with the operetta "Red Riding Hood"at an early date.—Miss Effic Hartsock returned vesterday evening from a visit to Du Quois and Benton.

Correspondence of the Post-Disp SARCOXIE, Mo., January 3.-Upwards of \$55,000 worth of new buildings were erected here during the year 1883. Sarcexie is now the third town in size in Jasper county.

—C. J. Hoit, a temperance apostle, has been very successful here, obtaining in one week's work some four signers to the pledge.

Columbus, Kan.

Correspondence of the Post-Bispatch COLUMBUS, January 3,-A snow of almost three inches fell on Monday night, and the three inches fell on Monday night, and the mercury fell to zero this morning.—The Leap Year party was a brilliant affair, notwithstanding the exceeding cold weather.

Mr. Henry Okes and wife of Galena, are visiting A. W. McDowell and family of this city.—Mr. Wm. Carse and wife of Rogers, Ark., are visiting their numerous friends in this city.—Miss Chrissie Haas of Leavenworth, is visiting the sister. Mrs. Joe Adler.

The residence of T. G. Goldsbury took fire yesterday and the fames were not quenched until the house sustain-d considerable damage.—The Christian Sabbathschool gave a New Year's tree at their church Monday evening.

Trey Mountain, Mo.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.
TROY MOUNTAIN, Mo., January 3.—The attendance, owing to the general disposition

the amount to a total of some \$95,000. This does not include the number of residences that have also been built.—Rich Bros., whose place of business was burned a short time ago, will resume their business in a

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The Cold, Cold Court House. A tin sign concealed in the gloomy cavern called "the rotunda" of the Court House an "The World," which rate as the best of the class. "Lights o' London" will be given tonight and at the two performances to-mormorrow, for the last time. about through the gloomy corridors and climb and descend the smoothly polished and highly dangerous iron stairs until some kind-hearted lawyer or good Samaritan of a reporter furnishes the information to the lost one. During the cold weather, however, lost one. During the cold weather, however, the lawyers have their own grievance in the frigid temperature of the court-rooms. The attorneys in the Peck-Choutean ease have worked in their overcoats for the past two days, while as for number 1, it is only in courtesy to Judge Adams that the lawyers remove their ear-muffs and fur gloves. The remove their ear-musts and fur gloves. The other rooms are suggestive of Siberia, Mani-

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CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Quite a number of the Carondelet saloon keepers are preparing to close up.

The following officers of Peatoum Lodge, No. 69.
Ancient Order United Workmen, were installed last night: T. D. Koetzil, P. M. W. J. R. Lloyd, M. W.; J. D. Cordes, foreman; J. P. Keller, overseer; G. G. Bradford, recorden; O. A. Huil, guide: J. Koll, inside watchman; C. Bernhard, outside watchman; H. Obenbouse, organist.

"David, the Shepherd Boy," a sucred cantain by Geo. F. Roet, will be presented by the church shoir and Sunday School chorus at the Secon Saptist Church, at 8 o'clock to-night, E. M. Bov man is the musical director.

"Do Nor grasp at the shadow and lose the substance." Kidnew-Wert is able to convert you from a sindew in your former self into the substance of established health. Said a sufferer from kidney trouble when asked to try Kidney-Wert for a remedy. "I'll try it, but it will be my last dose." It curred him and now he recommends it was the substance of the substance o



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FIFTH AND MORGAN. COUPLED BY CUPID.

Pair Who Were United by Warrant for Larceny

Appease an Angry Father and Prosecutor by a Marriage Which Serves to Dismiss the Charge of Theft and Make Both Happy

This afternoon an earnest-looking little man poked his head into the various offices of the Four Courts in search of the Prosecuting Atterney of the Court of Criminal Correction, but failed to find the official, who was busy in consultation with the men who The schools were respected Monday with a small strendance, owing to the general disposition made some inquiries about the case of John attendance, owing to the general disposition to continue the holidays. — Mr. W. E. Henderson has moved his family to St. Louis. — Mirs. Ellis P. Cayce has returned from a visit to friends and relatives at her old being in Farmington. — Mrs. A. P. Vance spent the latter part of last week visiting friends at Phot Knob. — Miss Addie Green is home on her vacation from Cape Girardeau Normal School. — Miss Ellen Smith, who has been spending the winter at Dardanelle, Ark., has returned, — Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Cooley of Dardauelle, are visiting her parents, 'Squire and Mrs. J. M. Smith. ed derson has moved his family to St. Louis.
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To show that Joplin has not been back ward in improvements the neast year we cite a few of them. Among the buildings are: J. B. Sergeant's brick business house, corner Fifth and Main streets, costing \$13,000; S. C. Henderson's store, built at a cost of \$5,000; now high school, and one at the case was set down for the 12th instant, and there was subsequently no hurry to make any prelluinary disposition of the matter. The object of the little man's visit as to control of Criminal Correction which grew out of anunfortunate transport.

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ble, and together they asked the old man to give his sanction to the marriage. The first pair that waited on Recorder Farrelly yes-terday morning was Martin and his intended bride. The license was issued, and ere this the marriage ceremony has been performed.

CHARGE OF GRAND LABCENY against the couple will be dismissed for want of prosecution when it is regularly docketed in the Court of Criminal Correc-

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Still After Pickert. Gov. Robinson of Massachusetts took his s seat yesterday, and it is understood that an effort will be made to induce him to surrender Pickert, the tea store lottery man whom Gov. Butler refused to surrender. If the requisition is honored, the State of Missouri will be responsible for and will pay all the costs in the case, and then Dr. Lutz's petty exhibition in the matter of money ad-vanced by Chief Campbell to Detective Des-mond will have been in vain.

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At 1:18 this morning a fire broke out the two-story and basement brick building, rear of Nos. 1616 and 1618 Farrar street owned by H. Schurman and used by Pickham & Miller as a furniture factory. The fire, when discovered, was burning in the basement. The building and contents were

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ELECTION NOTICES

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St. Louis, December 31, 183.—Steckholders are
hereby notified that an election for cleven directors
of this bank, to serve the eneuling year, will be held
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THE GIRL SAID

that after leaving their father's house they bought tickets for New York, and with what little baggage they could gather they left that night for Gotham. Martins, out of the purse bought himself a new suit of clethes, and for a week they lived and enjoyed the luxuries they were able to command with the old man's savings. The money ran short and they were obliged to return to St. Louis. The day after their arrival the arrest was effected. The old baker could not bear to see his daughter locked up, and he immediately went bail for her appearance at a preliminary examination before Judge Noonan on the 12th inst. A few days later Martin was bailed out. The wayward pair were smitten and not without cause. Old Hamburger swore that he would not desist until be had landed young Martin in the Penitautiary, but the unfortunate young fellow had a powerful bleader, whose intercessions were daily made. After his release he saw the jrit. Both regretted their folly in running away, and regretted their folly in running away. The first policy and the running away are running and the runnin

State Convention also. 1/4 off on all overcoats at "FAMOUS."

To Night St. Louis Lodge, No. 40. United Order of Honor, will sneet at 1322 Broadway. Capt Henry W. Smith supreme deputy president, will install the following efficers: Dr. Wm. N. Brennan, past president; William Robinson, president; John Parr, vice-president; John Locket, secretary; Mrs. Victoria A. Been, financial secretary; Mrs. Adams, treasurer: Mrs. Barslow, chapiais: Dr. John W. Rotschild, conductor; James Robinson, inside guardian; Mark F. Bigney, outside guardian; Dr. Wm. N. Brennan, medical examiner Frank R. Bigney, Miss May White and Dr. Wm. A. Brennan, trusteres; Capt. Harry W. Smith, representative to the Supreme Lodge.

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St. Louis, January 2, 1886. "St. Louis, December 27, 1881. The samual meeting of the stockholders of this comparer the election of three directors to serve for the escuing year, will be held at the office of the corpany, 500 Washington av. en Monday, January 1. Its Commencing at 9 clock a.m.

R. H. STOCKTON, Sect 7.

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